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CHATER ROAD,
HONG KONG.

URBAN COMMUNISTS THREATEN TO FIRE ON AMERICAN FORCES

**H.E. VINES
BEATEN**

**SENSATIONAL
RESULTS IN U.S.
TENNIS TOURNAMENT**

Splendid Day For
Britishers.

BOTH JAPANESE PLAYERS
ELIMINATED

New York, To-day.
The sensational defeat of Ellsworth Vines, the holder, in straight sets, the elimination of both Japanese players, and the successes of Jack Crawford, Fred Perry, Adrian Quist, British contenders, provided the features of the fourth day's play of the American National Lawn Tennis Singles Championship at Forest Hills yesterday.

Bryan Grant, No. 10 ranking player in America and the smallest player in the tournament caused a sensation when he beat Vines in straight sets for the loss of only nine games.

The diminutive challenger was most versatile throughout, dealing with Vines' fiercest shots with confidence. He attacked the champion's backhand continually with well-varied choppers and volleys.

Vines played sluggishly and never at any stage looked like a champion. The Quarter-Final Draw, which favours Perry, is as follows:
B. Grant (U.S.) v. L. J. Stoeffen (U.S.)
P. J. Perry (Britain) v. A. Quist (Australia)
F. X. Shields (U.S.) v. G. Mangin (U.S.)
J. Crawford (Australia) v. V. McGrath (Australia) or C. Sutter (U.S.)
Jack Crawford, who beat Sidney Wood, the 1931 Wimbledon Champion, in four sets after a tense two hour battle, is favourite for the title, with Fred Perry and Frank X. Shields as his most dangerous rivals.

Should Crawford, holder of the Wimbledon, French, and Australian titles win he will have established a new record by securing the world's four major titles in the same year.

(Continued on page 12.)
Results as cabled by Reuter were:

Fourth Round.
Bryan Grant (U.S.A.) beat Ellsworth Vines (U.S.A. and holder) 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.
Gregory Mangin (U.S.A.) beat Jiro Satoh (Japan) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.
L. J. Stoeffen (U.S.A.) beat H. G. N. Lee (Britain) 6-0, 6-4, 6-4.
A. Quist (Australia) beat W. Allison (U.S.A.) 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.
F. J. Perry (Britain) beat K. Gledhill (U.S.A.) 6-2, 4-6, 1-6, 6-3.
F. X. Shields (U.S.A.) beat R. Nanot (Japan) 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.
J. Crawford (Australia) beat B. Wood (U.S.A.) 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6.
V. McGrath (Australia) leads C. Sutter (U.S.A.) 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, 6-2, 3-1.

**JOAN RIDLEY IN
SEMI-FINAL.**

Philadelphia Tourney.

New York, To-day.
In the quarter-finals of the Philadelphia Ladies' Championship, Miss Joan Ridley, former British Wightman Cup player, beat Miss Kalko, promising American player, 6-4, 6-0.—Reuter.

POLITICAL UNREST IN SPAIN

Resignation Of Government
Rumoured Imminent

Madrid, To-day.
The imminent resignation of the Spanish Government is persistently rumoured here.—Reuter.
The Spanish Government, with Don Manuel Azana, v. Diaz as Prime Minister, was constituted six days after the election of President Alcala Zamora, on December 10, 1931. During recent months, agitation against the Government has been reported.

**EINSTEIN IN
DANGER FROM
GERMANS**

"A Price On His
Head."

SCIENTIST CLOSELY GUARDED
IN BELGIUM

Brussels, To-day.
In consequence of rumours that a German secret society has put a price on his head, Professor Einstein the famous scientist is reported to be temporarily leaving Belgium, and is going for a cruise on a friend's yacht.

The story of the threats drew a prompt denial from Berlin, but nevertheless, the Belgian authorities are taking no chances of Pro. Einstein's safety. Detectives have been watching his house at Blankenberghe since his arrival in Belgium, and it is understood that his bodyguard is now doubled.—Reuter.

It was rumoured recently that Pro. Einstein had applied for British naturalisation papers.

**HYPERION
FAVOURITE FOR
ST. LEGER**

Champion Jockey Not
In Betting.

DONCASTER CLASSIC NEXT
WEDNESDAY

London, To-day.
Hyperion, with Tommy Weston up, is a hot favourite in the betting for the St. Leger. The Derby winner is quoted at 2-1 for the classic to be run at Doncaster next Wednesday.

(Continued on Page 4.)
The following was yesterday's all-over, giving the names of the jockeys and the probable starters:

Hyperion (J. Weston) 2-1 t and o.
Thor (Elliott) 7-10.
Scarlet Tiger (Carslake) 16-2.
King Salmon (Sam Wragg) 10-1.
Raymond (no jockey) 100-7 t and o.
Harinero (Ray) 100-6 o 18-1 t.
Felicitation (M. Beary) 20-10.
Young Lover (Perryman) 25-1 o.
28-1 t.
Sana-Peine (no jockey) 25-1 o.
28-1 t.
Light Sussex (Rullock) 28-1 t and o.
Solfatara (S. Donoghue) 33-1 o.
Foxbridge (J. Childs) 40-1 t and o.
Interlace (H. Wragg).
Highlander (Wells).
Manitoba (G. Richards).
Belfry (E. Smith).
Donnasol (Dick).
Eardson (no jockey).
Typhonic (no jockey).—Reuter.

**"NOT A U.S.
COLONY"**

**7 WARSHIPS
SENT TO CUBA
BY ROOSEVELT**

Government Council
May Resign.

CONVICT OUTBREAK FEARED
IN ISLE OF PINES

Havana, To-day.
A serious threat to American prestige to Cuba, is reported to have been made by the Central Committee of Communists in Havana, yesterday, when the Committee is stated to have agreed to fire on the United States forces if they attempt to land on Cuban territory.

It is reported that they have expressed their intention of showing the world that Cuba is not an American Colony.

The Government Council yesterday announced their willingness to resign if it is the desire of the people.

Two more United States destroyers have been ordered to Cuba, from Newport, bringing the total number of warships sent to protect American interests, to seven.

The United States destroyer "Overton," has been ordered to the Isle of Pines, off the south coast of Cuba, where the American colony fears an outbreak among the 2,000 convicts in the model prison there.—Reuter.

**SALE OF GOLD IN
AMERICA.**

Daily Quotations.

Washington, To-day.
Commencing from to-day, the United States Treasury will issue a daily quotation price at which newly mined gold may be sold in America and abroad.
Domestic sales, however, can be made only to arts and industries under the supervision of the Internal Revenue Department.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

**U.S. COAL CODE
READY AT LAST.**

36-Hour Week, And \$3
A Day.

Washington, To-day.
General Hugh Johnson, head of the United States National Recovery Administration, yesterday presented the coal industry Code, providing a 36-hour week with a minimum daily wage of U. S. \$3.

GREEK ALLIANCE WITH TURKEY

Pact To Be Signed To-Morrow

Athens, To-day.
The Greek Premier, M. P. Tsaldaris, leaves for Ankara to-morrow to sign the Alliance Pact with Turkey.—Reuter.



Strict measures were taken in Dublin on August 13 to prevent disorder arising from the threat of the "Blue Shirts" attempt to demonstrate at the Irish Leaders' Memorial in Leinster Lanes, Dublin. A patrol wagon passing through the coron of Civic Guards in Dublin. (S. & G.)

**REVISION OF SILK
DUTIES**

Postponed Owing Simla
Parleys.

ANGLO-JAPANESE TRADE
RELATIONS

London, To-day.

The proposed revision of duties on silk and artificial silk, had been suspended in view of the forthcoming Anglo-Japanese discussions which open at Simla, India, on September 19.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in a letter to Sir George May, Chairman of the Import Duties Advisory Committee, points out that circumstances have now arisen in which the government is of the opinion that it is desirable that the revision of silk duties, contemplated by the 1933 Budget, be deferred.

The letter adds that the Government feels that the prospect of a satisfactory outcome to the Indian-Japanese Anglo-discussions might be seriously prejudiced by any changes at present in such duties.

(Continued on page 12.)

**PLAGUE SPREADS
IN INDIA.**

Poona Europeans Rush
To Be Inoculated.

G.O.C.'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Poona, To-day.
As the result of the alarming discovery of a plague-stricken rat in the motor-car of the General Officer Commanding, Sir George Jeffreys, while he and his wife were visiting a military hospital, and another dead infected rat in the European Club, all Europeans here are rushing to get inoculated.

Twelve deaths from plague are occurring daily among the Indian population in the native city, but the authorities have the situation well under control.—Reuter.

**HEAVY DECLINE IN
GERMAN BONDS.**

British Motor Shares
Rise In London.

London, To-day.
When the London Stock Exchange closed yesterday, the main feature was the weakness of German Bonds which lost several points on an uncertain outlook.

British funds remained firm with War Loan, 3½ per cent. at 100½. The Home group, motor shares, and other securities, were generally higher.—British Wireless Service.

**NANCHANG
OFFICERS
RELEASED**

Brought By Japanese
To Newchwang.

WEARY AND RAGGED, BUT
CHEERFUL

Newchwang, To-day.

Weary, ragged and worn with anxiety as the result of their prolonged captivity, but showing the true British spirit of cheerfulness, the three Nanchang captives were brought safely to Panshan by Captain Obata, chief of the Japanese gendarmes at Newchwang, at 9 o'clock last night.

The ex-captives, who are suffering from suppurated mosquito bites, said nothing of their experiences, but expressed gratitude at the successful combined efforts of the Japanese and Manchukuo authorities, resulting in their happy release.

Questioned as to their condition, the officers exclaimed "Are we alright?" and then shouted gleefully in unison "Yes."

Owing to their late return, the three officers are remaining at Panshan until the morning, when they will take train for Newchwang, where the British Consul, Mr. Clark, and the commander of the destroyer, H.M.S. Whitshed, are waiting to receive them and congratulate and extend thanks to their rescuers. Residents of Newchwang are waiting with personal and medical comforts to attend to their welfare.

By a curious coincidence, the three officers were released on the anniversary of the capture of Mrs. Muriel Pawley and Mr. Charles Corbran. The liberated captives are expected to arrive in Newchwang at 7 a.m. to-day.—Reuter.

The Nanchang piracy occurred on March 30, while the vessel was at anchor off Newchwang Bar. The four officers carried off were, Messrs. A. D. Blue, Clifford Johnson, W. E. Hargrave and F. L. Pears. The letter was released shortly afterwards to convey the bandits' demands to the authorities.

**JAPANESE NAVAL
VISIT.**

Cruiser And Gunboat
In Port.

EXCHANGE OF SALUTES.

Two Japanese warships arrived in Hong Kong this morning, the light cruiser Ise, of 5,170 tons displacement, from Amoy, and the gunboat Saga, from Canton.

The Ise fired a salute of 21 guns to the Country; the Military replying with a similar number from Blackhead Fort, Kowloon. This was followed by a salute of 11 guns from the Ise to the Commodore, Captain Frank Elliott, O.B.E., to which H.M.S. Tamar replied.

(Continued on page 12.)

**ROYAL PARTY IN
THE HIGHLANDS.**

King And Queen Attend
Balmoral Gathering.

London, To-day.
Their Majesties the King and Queen, the Duke and Duchess of York and Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught, drove to the Balmoral Gathering from Balmoral yesterday afternoon.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who is the guest of Their Majesties at Balmoral Castle, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, were also present at the Gathering.—British Wireless Service.

**WORLD-WIDE
TRIBUTES TO
LORD GREY**

King's Message Of
Sympathy.

CREMATION TO-MORROW AT
DARLINGTON

Mr. Hoover's Fine Tribute

London, To-day.

Messages of sympathy were yesterday received at Fallodon from their Majesties the King and Queen, and tributes to the late Viscount Grey have been paid by all the leading politicians and all the national papers, irrespective of party. Tributes have also been sent from many quarters abroad.

These bear out the deep affection and high respect in which the famous statesman was held by all who came in contact with him, including those who did not share his political views.

Noteworthy tributes came from Mr. Henderson, Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Ulleswater.

The last-named, an ex-Speaker of the House of Commons, states: "The speech made by Lord Grey on the eve of the declaration of war was the most moving I ever heard in the House of Commons."

It was during that speech that Lord Grey declared, "We have worked for peace up to the last moment and beyond the last moment."

Several references are made to Lord Grey's warm support, since the war, to the League of Nations.

Viscount Grey's body will be cremated at Darlington Cemetery at noon on Saturday, when the Bishop of Newcastle will conduct the service.

**"A High Place In
History."**

MR. HOOVER'S MESSAGE.

Sacramento, California,
To-day.

"All Americans give Lord Grey of Fallodon a high place in history," declared ex-President Herbert Hoover, paying tribute yesterday to the dead statesman.

"Lord Grey ameliorated many of history's dreadful results," Mr. Hoover said.—Reuter.

**SIR GILBERT VYLE
PASSES.**

Prominent Industrialist.

London, To-day.
The death occurred yesterday of Sir Gilbert Vyle, aged 83 years.



The WOMAN'S Page



**DISCOLOURED
TONGUE!**

**Most Decidedly
A Case For**



**Liver & Laxative
Perfection.**

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NOTICE.

It has been brought to our
notice that certain parties
canvassing for a new Hong
Kong directory are misleading
the public by stating that they
are canvassing for the "Dollar
Directory."

This new directory has no
connection whatever with the
HONG KONG DOLLAR DIREC-
TORY (established 1916).

The Hong Kong Dollar
Directory is published yearly
by the Hong Kong Dollar
Directory Company at their
offices, 3A Wyndham Street.

Our representative, Mr. J.
C. Faers is our only author-
ized canvasser.

**THE HONG KONG DOLLAR
DIRECTORY CO.**
3A, Wyndham Street,
Hong Kong, August 22, 1933.

What Paris Is Wearing

**Hats That Will Survive
Rough Treatment.**

RAINY WEATHER RIBBON

Paris.
Here is a rapid survey of the
new Paris fashions:—

Hats are of the so-called
Chechia type—this is an elaborate
glorification of the Algerian fez.
They may be of straw or in
material. A few pleated straw
hats with brims not exceeding one
inch are to be seen. These can be
crushed into the pocket or sat
upon with impunity.

Hat Ribbons (if any) are of a
new type of waxed ribbon which
gives a smooth and glossy look and
does not spoil in the rain.

Sleeves of many dresses are of
the leg of mutton type seen in pho-
tographs of Victorian days.

Coats and Skirts. Coats are cut
low with wide lapels and are
double breasted with a belt of the
same material. Skirts reach to
within six or eight inches of the
feet.

Overcoats. The collars are fre-
quently trimmed with shaggy
money fur.

Colours. Black and white are
the most popular, with sky blue a
close runner-up.—Reuter.

Novel Jewellery Designs

**Coral Important In
Colour Scheme.**

ECCENTRIC SPORT STYLES.

Jewellery designers are on the
look out for any sort of novelty
for rings, bracelets and especially
necklaces.

One rather attractive necklace
that is quite new is composed of
little hollow glass beads, partly
filled with water, in which float
tiny fish; another is of little blue
anchors, and would be just right
for the seaside, and other are
made of white and blue cord,
fastened with a metal clip, or wax-
ed shoe laces, fastened with a shoe
button and a cotton loop.

For sports wear metal in the
most eccentric of modern designs
is favoured, allied with leather,
wood or even cork.

The modern posy ring contains
no message of true love, but
pictures of flowers very delicately
painted. Flower necklaces, of
course, have been very popular
with summer dance frocks, and
some of the little china flowers are
very fragile and charming. Coral,
also, is still fashionable, as it can
make a very important note in the
colour scheme of an ensemble.

THE NEW NECK-LINE

The new drawn-up neckline is
becoming very popular. The most
effective are those in which a thin,
soft material is gathered over thick
piping cord.

These can be worn on evening
or sunbathing dresses, and drawn
up more closely for afternoon wear.

KEEP YOUR FIGURE UP-TO-DATE

**Hip-Line Is Obstacle
To Chic Dresses.**

HOW TO KEEP SLIM

A time comes to most women
when they realize that their figure
is out of date. Perhaps it is when
the dressmaker adds two inches to
the last measurement in her
book, or when last year's frock is
tried on and found too tight.

There is no doubt that several
pounds have been added to the
former weight. Friends are al-
ways ready and willing to give
advice; one will suggest an or-
ange diet, and another milk and
potatoes. These sound monoton-
ous, and it is dangerous to inter-
fere with the diet without medical
advice.

The only thing left to do is
exercise. It is difficult to start,
but be firm and start now.

The most common obstacle in
making the frock fit the figure, is
the hip-line. All latest fashions
need slim hips to show them off,
and so many things in modern life
tend to ruin the trimmest hip-line.
Those padded easy chairs, comfort-
able motor cars, cushioned seats in
cinemas and theatres! No wonder
a woman's hip measurement may
jump ten inches in as many years
or less.

To be able to go through life
with that slim "young thing" out-
line that will deceive even the
saleswoman's practised eye, do the
following three exercises every day.

The Straight Swing
(1) Stand with the right side
next to a table or chair, and place
the right hand on this for sup-
port.

(2) Swing the left leg, with
straight knee, forward and then



backwards as high as possible.
Hop on the right leg all the time
Swing 10 times.

(3) Reverse the position swing-
ing right leg 10 times, and hop-
ping on left leg.

The College Hop.
(1) Stand with heels together
and hands on hips;

(2) Bending right knee, raise
the right leg until the knee is
nearly touching the chest. Hop
on left leg;

(3) Reverse, raising left leg
with bent knee and hopping on
right. Raise each leg 10 times.

The Flat Swing
New comes a nice lying-down
exercise with no hopping:

(1) Lie face downwards on the
floor with the arms stretched out
in front as far as possible;

(2) Swing right leg over to
touch the floor, on the left of the
left leg;

(3) Repeat, swinging left leg
over right. Swing each leg 10
times.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Tiffin.

Stuffed Baked Cod
Fried Tomatoes
Steak Rolls
Baked Egg Plant
Mashed Spinach
Strawberry Water Ice

Dinner.

Lima Macaroni Soup
Spinach Pudding
Quails and Grape Fruit
Tomato Fritters
Apricot Patties
Steak Rolls

1 lb. Mince steak; 2 oz. bread-
crumbs; 1 tablespoon horseradish
cream; 3 tablespoons stock; sea-
soning; 1 egg; flour; breadcrumbs
for coating; dripping. Mix the
mince steak and breadcrumbs to-
gether add the horseradish cream
and seasoning to taste. Stir in
half the beaten egg and moisten
with the stock. Turn on to a
board, divide into nine portions
and shape, using a little flour as re-
quired, then brush with the re-
mainder of the egg and coat with
breadcrumbs. Fry gently in a
little hot dripping and serve with
green peas and thickened brown
gravy.

Lima Macaroni Soup.

Wash thoroughly 1 cupful of
lima beans, then throw into 1½
cupfuls of boiling water. Boil
gently for 1 hour, until water is
nearly absorbed, add parsley,
thyme or any other flavouring pre-
ferred. Throw ½ cupful of
macaroni into 4 cupfuls of boiling
salted water, boil gently, half an

hour, until soft. Then add beans
previously mashed to pulp, adding
some good stock, butter and
flavouring to taste and boil gently
for a few minutes. Serve with
toasted bread snippets.

Tomato Fritters

Tomatoes (as required); flour,
seasoning; egg; breadcrumbs;
deep fat for frying. Choose firm
tomatoes. Stalk and wipe them
and cut them in half crosswise,
then season them and dip them in
flour. Brush the tomatoes with
beaten egg and coat them with
breadcrumbs. Then place in a
frying basket enough of the
tomatoes to cover the bottom of
it. Put the basket into a deep
pan of hot fat and fry till the frit-
ter are a golden brown. Then
lift them out carefully, drain them
and serve on a dish lined with a
paper d'oyley.

Apricot Patties

½ Tin Apricots or fresh stewed
apricots; cream; essence of vanilla;
3 oz. sugar; apricot liquor; puff
pastry. Line some patty pans with
the pastry. Line the pastry with
buttered papers and put a little
rice in the bottom of each to pre-
vent the pastry rising in the
middle. When the patties are set
remove the paper and rise. Boil
the sugar and liquor until they are
quite thick, put in the apricots and
stir them for a few minutes.
When cold place half an apricot in
each piece of pastry and ornament
with vanilla flavoured cream.

DRESSES NOW SIMPLER

**Wide Shoulders Gain
Popularity.**

LONGER WAISTLINES

With so many variations in
plaids, checks, and stripes, it is
wise to adhere to a smart simpli-
city of style. Although the plain-
material materials are gaining in favour,
there are so many opportunities of
utilising checks, stripes, or any
fanciful patterns in linings and
facings that women gain distinc-
tion in observing extreme simpli-
city in this year's purchases.

The very latest and best styles
reveal cool colours, even dull tones
in the darker list, as, for example,
brown, beige, black, grey, and navy.
The loose three-quarter coat,
lined or unlined, is the success of
the season. It can be worn sepa-
rately, and over any frock or
skirt. For warmer weather the
shorter sac shape, with a slight
flare at the hips, is adopted by
young people. It is best reserved
for youth, and older women are
foolish to forsake the three-quarter
coat to appear in one of these
girlish sac models.

The wide shoulder is rightly po-
pular, for it makes the hips look
slim. It is a vogue becoming to
the older or younger woman, and
can be achieved in many ways. The
new cape and sleeve-line is to-
gether worked in wide, stiff silk, or
sometimes pleated ribbons from
epaulettes. It is an excellent
fashion for organdies and all sorts
of summer materials. Collars,
capes, scarves, and sleeves can all
adopt the wide shoulder fashion.
The longer waist is another im-
provement and will be firmly es-
tablished by Ascot. It is not placed
too low, but is just normal, or a
little lower, according to style.

With the return of the stiffened
basque and the short fitting jack-
et, it was clear that the waist
could not stay high. Young girls
can adopt the Empire mode in the
evening, and it is best for that
time of day. Another change that
has been slowly coming is that the
backless dress is now slightly de-
mode. We shall still see plenty of
lovely backless models, but they are
no longer the smartest choice. A
prettier line is the lower front de-
colletage, and this is noticeable in
the new square-cut evening frocks.
For day-time the neck-line is so
varied that it is a case of "Do as
you please." The cowl is still per-
sistent, and is, like the fichu, a
wonderfully easy and pleasing line
for the organdies and chiffons of
summer. The "Bateau" neck suits
certain styles and individuals, while
a deep V becomes anyone.

With high-necked blouses we see
the polo and Peter Pan collars
again. They are always good for
the young and as accessories to
sports clothes.

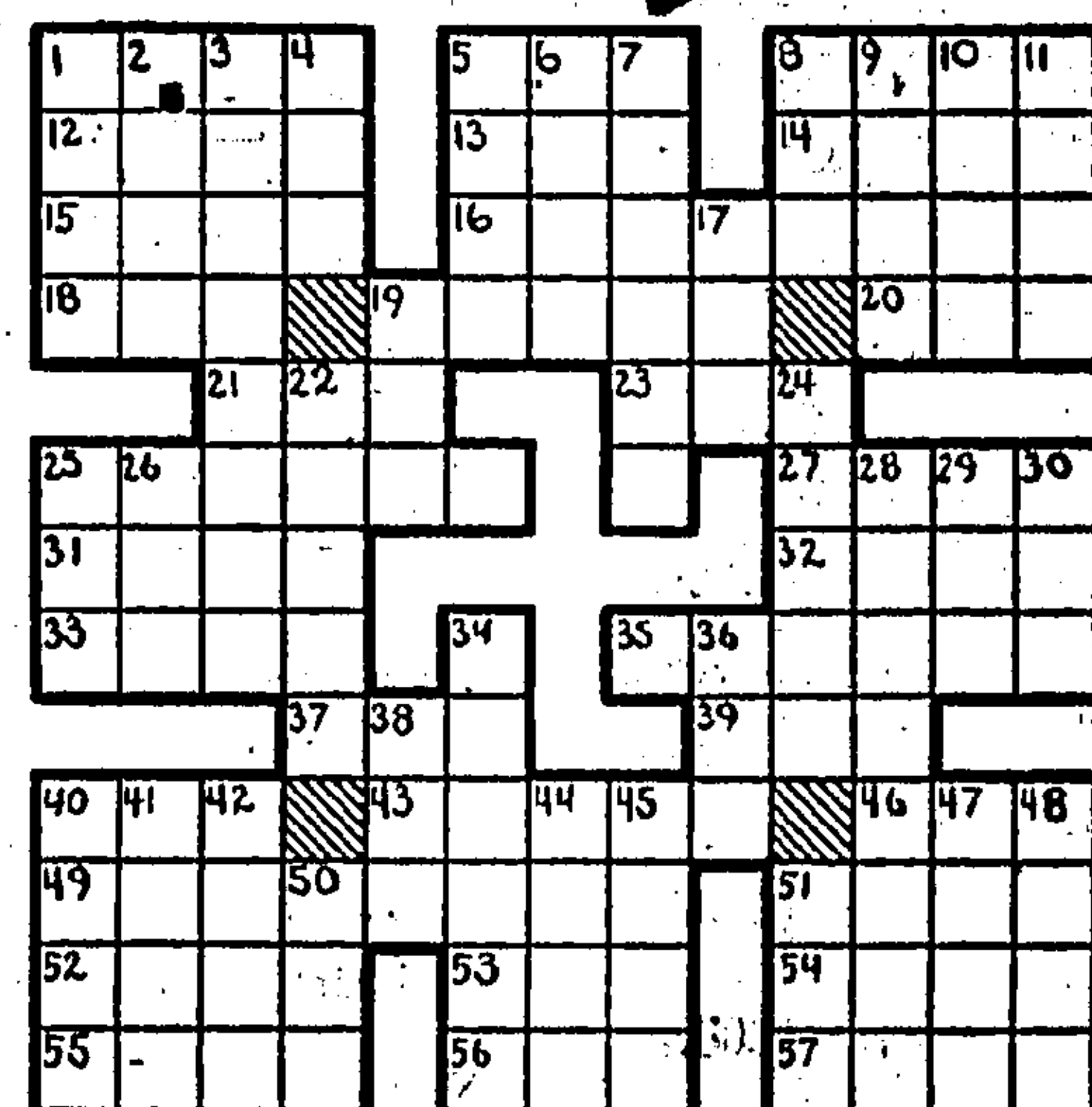
Another interesting vogue is the
dark silk or satin blouse, worn
with light crepe or cotton coats
and skirts. For example, a very
smart girl wore a wool and cotton
green and white striped suit and
with it a dark green tussore blouse
with a hint of white, and a stitched
hat to match, with white quills.
Another ultra-fashionable young
woman appeared in a white pique
suit; with it she wore a black fallie
blouse and black panama hat of
shining straw with white roses.
She also had a large spotted
black and white organdie bow at

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PEAK HOTEL
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE
HOTEL
LIMITED**

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DAILY CROSS-WORD

This cross-word puzzle has been
our readers are warned to look out for
spelling, such as harbor, plow, and



- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| HORIZONTAL
1-Wise man
5-Printer's measure
(pl.)
8-Satisfy
12-Ventilate
15-Material with a
corded surface
16-A continent
17-Date in Roman
calendar
18-Covering for the
feet
19-Grassy meadow
20-Restrain from
acting
21-Of age (Lat. abbr.)
22-Golf mound
23-A solution reached
from ashes
25-Vim
27-Altar end of a
church
31-Girl's name
32-Long grass stem
33-Science
35-Redskins
37-Consumes | HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
38-United States
Legation (abbr.)
40-A constellation
43-Altitude
46-Isaiah (abbr.)
49-Place for the burial
of the dead
51-Break suddenly
52-Shower
53-Derived (abbr.)
54-Monster
55-Makes a mistake
56-Look
57-Former Russian
title | VERTICAL (Cont.)
9-Fatigue
11-The Orient
17-Scrutinize
18-Degree (abbr.)
22-Rub out
24-Gains
25-EPOCH
26-Likewise not
28-Skin of cut fruit
29-Use needle and
thread
30-Editors (abbr.)
34-Horses
36-A continent (abbr.)
38-Science
40-A land measure
41-At the end
42-Turkish official
44-At liberty
45-Large salt lake in
South Australia
47-Girl's name
48-Imitator
50-A naval officer
(abbr.)
51-A drunkard |
|--|--|---|

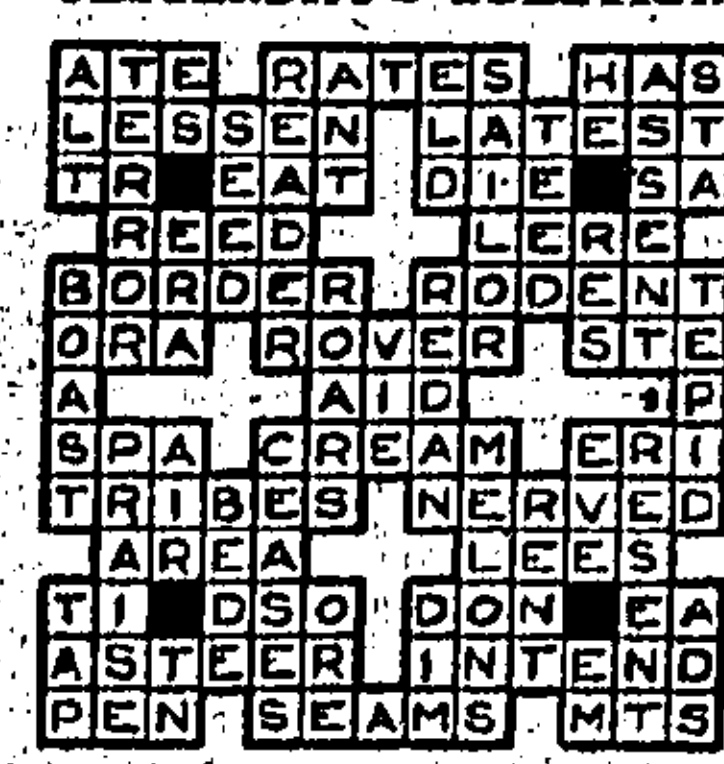
The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will
appear in To-morrow's issue.

the neck, black gloves with
white gauntlets, and black and
white antelope bag and shoes.
(Such a reversed order of things
was interesting and struck the
newest note in fashion, but one
that should be carefully and skill-
fully worked out.)

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THE Undersigned have received instructions from the Registrar, Supreme Court, to sell by Public Auction on

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THE GOODS AND CHATELLETS OF THE KOHINOOR SILK STORE

To be sold in one lot subject to a reserve. In the event of the reserve not being reached, the Stock will be put up in suitable lots and the Furniture in one lot) also

immediately afterwards at No. 38, Queen's Road, Central, Ground Floor, Eastern Portion.

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Balance to be paid by 2 o'clock p.m. on Day of Sale.

For Inspection Orders apply to the Undersigned.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers Hongkong, 6th September, 1933.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island.	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,828
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,744
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Bryls	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,505
Talkoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Silverbeds)	297

Mainland.

	Feet
Taiwan	8,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

BRIDGE NOTES

"USELESS RUFFING"

By ELY CULBERTSON.

As some philosopher has pointed out, fate deals the cards, whether in life or Bridge, and you are only responsible for the way you play them. The obvious thing is often the correct thing. The master player of the game of life or Contract is the one who can differentiate between the times to follow the obvious course and the times to take a by-path. In to-day's hand we have an example of the difference between doing the obvious thing under unusual circumstances and of stepping off the beaten path as a means of reaching the desired end. This hand was played in a Duplicate Bridge tournament in Cleveland. The lesson is one of defence.

South, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.
East and West not vulnerable.

North:—
S—K 10 8
H—Q 7 6 2
D—Q J 8 6 3
C—3

West:—
S—Q 9 7 6
H—10
D—A K 10 9 4 2
C—K J

East:—
S—2
H—K J 7 9 8 3
D—5
C—Q 8 7 6 5 2

South:—
S—A J 5 4 3
H—A 5 4
D—7
C—A 10 9 4

THE BIDDING

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

South West North East
1 S 2 D 2 S (1) 3 H (2)
4 S (3) Pass Pass Pass

1—A shaded Raise. West's diamond bid has decreased the value of North's hand played on the attack. However, the hand contains a Singleton and adequate support for the spade bid. North does not wish to risk the possible loss of a game through timidity.

2—Justified in view of the unusual distribution and the scoring situation.

3—South, anxious to score the bonus for a game and hoping to find more substantial support than is actually the case in his partner's hand, overbids his hand 1 trick.

West opened the King of diamonds and when the Dummy disclosed its length in that suit he shifted to the Ten of hearts. All South players, when they studied their combined holdings, elected to play the hand at a cross ruff. If South can utilize Dummy's three trumps to trump his losing clubs and his own trumps to ruff Dummy's diamonds, then he can afford to concede his opponents 2 tricks at the end, as he will with his top cards have fulfilled his contract.

The Ace of clubs was led and the second round, upon which West played the King, was trumped in the Dummy. The Queen of diamonds was led from the Dummy

and East, in order to prevent South from discarding a heart, used his only trump. South, in pursuance of his plan, overruffed with the trey of spades and led another club for the second ruff in Dummy. Here the defense played varied, and the player who elected to follow the obvious course of discarding diamonds on the third and fourth leads of clubs from the closed hand failed to prevent the making of a game, with that line of play, the following situation resulted:

North:—
S—
H—Q 7 6
D—
C—

West:—
S—Q 9 7 6
H—
D—
C—

East:—
S—
H—K J 9
D—
C—Q

South:—
S—A J
H—5 4
D—
C—

South is in the lead and West cannot prevent him from making both the Ace and Knave of trumps as he is forced to trump a heart and thus take the lead. At one table, however, West ruffed both the third and fourth rounds of clubs. Dummy over-trumped in each instance, but the game was saved, as South, in the lead, could do nothing except lead a heart upon which West discarded a diamond and East won and returned the suit. Thus, by apparently useless ruffing, West had found a way to defeat the contract. West made a trump and the King of diamonds, while East won 2 heart tricks.

BEATING THE ODDS

Longfellow once stated, "Never give up! 'tis the secret of glory."

The Bridge player who finds his pleasure in battling against seemingly insurmountable odds, using as his instrument the paste-board representations of armies, is merely picturing the struggle of life itself.

When a player has overcome what at first appeared to be insuperable difficulties and triumphantly achieves his end, he has a right to a measure of satisfaction.

In the hand below, my friend, Dr. I. H. Shelly of Philadelphia, playing in a Duplicate game at the Wissahickon Bridge Club there, found plenty of obstacles in the way of the achievement of his contract.

North and South vulnerable.
East and West not vulnerable.
South, dealer.

North:—
S—A 5
H—Q 10 8 7 3
D—A K 10
C—Q J 4

West:—
S—K J 9 8
H—6
D—8 7 3
C—K 10 7 5 2

East:—
S—10 8 6 2
H—J 9 4
D—J 6 4 2
C—8 3

South:—
S—Q 7 4
H—A K 5 2
D—Q 9 5
C—A 9 6

THE BIDDING:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East

"LOVE FOOL" OF THE BOULEVARDS

Well-Known Figure Passes In Paris.

JEALOUSY LEADS TO DEATH

Paris.

"The Love Fool," well-known by the taximen of the Paris boulevards, has paid for his tempestuous nature with his death.

How well he played up to his nickname has been shown in court here.

Maurice Deloit was a taxi-chauffeur, known for his passionate and thoughtless nature as "the Love Fool" by his fellow taxi drivers.

He loved the pretty Yvonne Denis. As he was driving a fare through the boulevards one day, he saw her sitting in the front of another taxi, driven by an old friend of his, Charles Bontemps.

An hour later chance brought him to the same taxi rank as Charles.

"The Love Fool" insulted his supposed rival. Bontemps remained calm, whereupon the other picked up a syphon from a cafe table and hurled it at him. Bontemps retreated to the back of the bar, dodging another syphon. Bontemps drew a revolver and warned the Fool that he would shoot. The Fool advanced and Bontemps pulled the trigger five times. The Fool fell dead at his feet.

"Yvonne and I were just friends," said Bontemps, "The Fool lived and died true to his name. For I had done him no wrong."

Bontemps, whose plea was self-defence, has been acquitted.—Reuter.

1 H Pass 5 H (1) Pass
6 H (2) Pass Pass Pass

1—North's hand does not have a suit with which to force. His hand contains magnificent support for the proposed trump suit and in addition 3½ honour tricks. While not quite strong enough to bid for the Slam, it does justify a Slam try by over-bidding the game.

2—While South's Opening bid was made on a four-card suit, his hand does contain additional values over those required for an Opening bid, even though vulnerable. He, therefore, accepts his partner's invitation to try or the Slam bonus.

West, with tenace holdings in clubs and spades, selected as his Opening lead the eight of diamonds. This trick Dr. Shelly won and then proceeded to lead five rounds of hearts and two more rounds of diamonds, carefully watching West's discards meanwhile. He has correctly analysed the lead as probably locating both black Kings in the West hand. On the first 8 tricks West was forced to make four discards and he chose as his discards two spades and two clubs. The Ace of spades was then played from the Dummy and the spade suit returned, but Dr. Shelly refused to put up the Queen. West won and as his hand contained nothing but clubs, he was forced to lead a club which was won in the Dummy Hand. Another club was led which South won with the Ace and cashed the Queen of spades making his contract and the Small Slam. Dr. Shelly had discarded a club from his own hand on the fifth round of hearts. Against this line of play West had no defense, as had he held three spades, the club suit would have been led after hearts and diamonds were exhausted, the first trick won with the Ace and the suit immediately returned, West would then have been compelled to lead a spade away from his minor tenace.

Thus, through the combination of three plays—a squeeze, a duck and an end play—the contract was made.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of recorded music from Z.B.W.'s Library.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

Violin and Pianoforte Recital From the Studio.

Relay from Davenport.

4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7.10.30-11 p.m.—European programme.

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.3-7.15 p.m.—Band Music.

King's Guards' March (Keith)

Third Battalion March (Egerton)

Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

Wes MacGregor Patrol (Amers)

Policeman's Holiday (Ewing)

Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

7.15-7.55 p.m.—Light Opera & Musical Comedy.

Selection—

Merric England (German)

New Symphony Orch.

Vocal Gems—

Veronique (Messager)

Selection—

Belle of New York (Kerker)

Geisha (Jones)

Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

Vocal Gems—

Floredora (Stuart)

Light Opera Company.

Selection—

Follow a Star (Ellis)

New Mayfair Orchestra.

7.55-8.45 p.m.—A Concert.

8 p.m.—(Local Time & Weather Report).

Pianoforte Solo—

Scherzo in B Minor (Op. 20, No. 1) (Chopin)

Nocturne in F Sharp Major (Op. 15, No. 2) (Chopin)

Josef Hofmann.

Vocal Duet—

The Thought Never Entered My Head (Novello)

Moon Enchanted (Besley)

Winnie Melville & Derek Oldham.

Octet—

Perpetuum Mobile

(Weber, arr. Crookes)

Value Caprice

(Rubinstein, arr. Crookes)

J. H. Squire Celeste Orchestral

Song—

Midnight Review (Glinka)

The Two Grenadiers (Schumann)

Theodore Chailly (Bass).

Violin Solo—

Liebestraum (Love's Sorrow) (Kreisler)

Liebestraum (Love's Joy) (Kreisler)

8.45-9 p.m.—Scottish Selections.

Fantasia on Scottish Airs (arr. Mulder)

De Groot & His Orchestra

Harry Lauder—Vocal Gems

(arr. Byng)

Scottish Male Voice Singers

9-9.30 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Violin and Pianoforte Recital by

Professor N. Tonoff & Professor S. Maklezo.

Programme.

1. Violin Solo—

(a) Kol Nidrei (Erdenko)

(b) Serenade (Kasato)

(c) Mazurka (Kadles)

Professor N. Tonoff.

2. Pianoforte Solo—

(a) Liebestraum (F. Liszt)

(b) Funeral (F. Liszt)

Professor S. Maklezo.

3. Violin Solo—

(a) La Romanesca (Achorn)

(b) Thais (Massenet)

(c) Menuet (Beethoven)

Professor N. Tonoff.

9.30-10 p.m.—Light Orch. Music.

Gipsy Love—Selection (Lehar)

De Groot & His Orchestra.

The Gypsy Princess—Selection

(Kalan)

De Groot & the New Victoria Orch.

Light Cavalry Overture (Suppe)

New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Dollar Princess—Medley (Fall)

Nat Shilkret & His Orchestra.

10-10.30 p.m.—A relay from Davenport of the Scottish Studio Orchestra, directed by Guy Daines. (Should reception prove satisfactory, this relay will be continued to 11 p.m.)

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Hong Kong, 22nd May, 1933.

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A. BREARLEY, Manager.
Hong Kong, 17th November, 1932.

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W. DUGGAN, Manager.
Hong Kong, 11th March, 1933.



EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London—
T.T. 1/4%
On demand 1/4%
4 months sight 1/4%
Credits 4 months' sight 1/6%
On New York—
On demand 3 1/2% Nom.
Credits 60 days' sight NOW
On Paris—
On demand 557 1/2
Credits 4 months' sight 597 1/2
On India—
T.T. 92
On demand 92
On Shanghai—
On demand 110%
On Kobe—
On demand 118
On Manila—
On demand 63 Nom.
On Singapore—
On demand 59%
On Batavia—
On demand 54%
On Saigon—
On demand 55%
On Bangkok—
On demand 134
Sovereigns bank buy-
ing rate 1/5%
Bar silver per oz. 18 1/16
Bar Silver in Hong Kong Cash Nom.
Copper Cents 1% prem.
Rate of Native Interest 3 1/2% p.m.
Chinese Sub. Coin 32 1/2% dia
Hong Kong Sub. Coin par.

LONDON EXCHANGES.

London, Yesterday.
Paris 80 19/32
Montreal 4.77
Geneva 16.32 1/2
Milan 59 29/32
Stockholm 19.37 1/2
Oslo 19.90
Prague 106%
Madrid 37 1/2
Athens 565
Belgrade 232 1/2
Buenos Aires 44 1/2 Official
Bombay 1/6 1/16
Hong Kong 1/4%
Silver Spot 18 1/16
Silver Forward 18 3/16
New York 4.55
Brussels 22.54
Amsterdam 7.82 1/2
Berlin 13.24 1/2
Copenhagen 22.40
Vienna 29 1/2 Nom.
Helsingfors 22 1/2
Lisbon 106 1/2
Bucharest 535
Rio 4% Official
Montevideo 36 1/2 Nom.
Shanghai 1/3 1/4
Yokohama 1/2 3/32
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SHOU J. CHEN, Manager.
Hong Kong, 8th March, 1931.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

A.O.F.C. Quotations.

New York, Yesterday.

Dow Jones Averages.

Last To-day's Changes.
Aver. 100.33 1.13 down
30 Industrials 49.85 49.46 39 down
20 Utilities 29.80 29.31 49 down
40 Bonds 96.87 96.61 26 down
Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. Report.—The general situation is unchanged. The market acts as though there might be something unfavourable hanging over it. There seems no disposition to sell long positions on reactions; also no disposition to purchase except on reactions.

Wheat.—Foreign News is not encouraging. Selling pressure is light. However, this is off set by the absence of outside buying.

Cotton.—Speculation is slow, the market doubtless awaiting to-morrow's official crop report. The average of nine private reports is 12,200,000 bales.

Silver.—The market rules steady, though quiet. The Trade and Banks bought moderately and there was scattered selling.

Business Done:—1,070,000 shares.

Air Reduction 100%
Allied Chemical & Dye 133 1/2
American Can 91
American Smelting 38
American Tobacco 126 1/2
American Waterworks 28 1/2
Anaconda Copper Mining 17
Auburn 59 1/2
Bendix Aviation 17 1/2
Borden Co. 27 1/2
Canadian Pacific 16 1/2
J. T. Case 74 1/2
Caterpillar Co. 22 1/2
Chase National Bank 20 1/2
Chrysler Motors 44 1/2
Consolidated Gas of N.Y. 48
Curtis Wright 34 1/2
Dodge Brothers 43 1/2
Du Pont de Nemours 80
Eastman Kodak 81 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite Co. 20 1/2
Electric Bond & Share 23 1/2
Electric Power & Light 24
General Electric 24 1/2
General Motors 32 1/2
Gillette Safety 14 1/2
Gold Dust 22 1/2
International Harvester 30 1/2
Internat. Tel. & Tel. 16 1/2
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Loew's Inc. 51 1/2
Montgomery Ward 24 1/2
National Biscuit 55 1/2
National City Bank 28 1/2
National Dairy Prod. 18 1/2
Otis Elevator 18 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric 23 1/2
Packard Motors 35 1/2
Radio Corp. 34 1/2
Sears Roebuck 40 1/2
Standard Brands 27 1/2
Standard Gas 14 1/2
Standard Oil Co. of N.J. 40 1/2
Socoy-Vacuum Corp. 13 1/2
Texas Corp. 27 1/2
Trans-America 7 1/2
Union Carbide & Carbon 12 1/2
Union Pacific 12 1/2
United Air & Transport 8 1/2
United Corp. 8 1/2
United States Steel 62 1/2
Warringtonhouse E. & M. 44 1/2

Investment News

National Steel Corp. Despite a substantial increase in production, only two of the seven major steel companies of the country—National Steel Corp. and Inland Steel Co.—were able to cover depreciation, interest and other charges and show a balance available for their stocks in the quarter ended June 30. Neither of these companies has any preferred stock outstanding.

National Steel has not yet reported for the second quarter, but the net profit after all deductions is conservatively estimated at around \$1,539,000, equivalent to about 71 cents a share on the 2,154,882 shares outstanding. This will compare with \$280,844, or 13 cents a share, in the March period, and with \$569,099, or 26 cents a share, in the second quarter of 1932.

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED.

Forward Silver Up.

No change is recorded in the dollar, which opened to-day at the disappointing Derby Horse, but his chances are not considered to be worth even an outside forward advanced 1/16, to 18 3/16. The cross rate both London and New York and New York on London, is 2-04-50/100.

COTTON, SILVER AND WHEAT

Latest Quotations.

NEW YORK COMMODITY MARKETS

Messrs. Asia Lands Ltd. have received the following quotations on the New York cotton, and wheat, rubber, silk and silver exchanges for September 8.

CLOSING PRICES ON SEPTEMBER 7 ON THE COMMODITY EXCHANGE INC., NEW YORK:

SILVER.
Sept. 6 Sept. 7
Sept. 30.95 Bid 37.14 Bid
Dec. 37.62 Traded 37.66 Bid
Mar. 38.14 Bid 38.30 Nom.

RUBBER.

Sept. 6 Sept. 7
September 7.09 6.87
December 7.52 7.22
March 7.92 7.62
May 8.16 7.82

NATIONAL SILK EXCHANGE.

Sept. 6 Range Sept. 7 Range
Sept. 1.75 1.76 1.75 1.77

SUGAR.

Sugar Prices as of the close of the market Sept. 7 on the New York Sugar & Coffee Exchange:—
Sept. 6 Sept. 7
September 1.51 1.52
December 1.60 1.61
March 1.67 1.68

COTTON.

Cotton prices as of the close of the market Sept. 7 on the New York Cotton Exchange:—

Sept. 6 Range Sept. 7 Range
Oct. 9.15 8.16 9.01 9.02
Dec. 9.35 9.36 9.22 9.22
Jan. 9.44 9.44 9.30 9.30
March 9.61 9.61 9.47 9.47
May 9.80 9.80 9.63 9.63
July 9.94 9.94 9.77 9.77

CHICAGO WHEAT.

Sept. 6 Sept. 7
September 84 1/2 83 1/2
December 84 1/2 86 1/2
May 92 1/2 91

WORLD CONGRESS OF DOLLS.

Marionette Rally In Yugo-Slavia.

Belgrade.

The fourth international congress of marionettes has just ended in Ljubljana.

Dolls of all sorts and sizes, brought from all over the world, were displayed by the most skillful manipulators. Plays, operas, ballets—perfect models of real stage—were produced—not for an audience of children but grown-ups of 13 nationalities.

Entries were received from 43 nationalities but owing to current restrictions only the representatives of 13 nations were able to attend.—Reuter.

PECULIARITIES OF THE BRITON.

More Cinema Fans Than Churchgoers.

Nice. Peculiarities of the English at home have been studied by French statisticians here. They find that:

12,000,000 eggs are broken every morning at English breakfast tables—
25,000,000 pints of beer are drunk a day—
300,000 more English people attend the Sunday cinema than go to church—
An English couple is married every three minutes.—Reuter.

HYPERION FAVOURITE FOR ST. LEGER.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, is again riding Manitoba in the disappointing Derby Horse, but his chances are not considered to be worth even an outside forward advanced 1/16, to 18 3/16.

The cross rate both London and New York and New York on London, is 2-04-50/100.

DRINKING WAGER TO WIN FOREST

272-Year-Old Bond Still Holds.

GERMAN VILLAGE ESTATE

Berlin. Building developments have considerably extended the outskirts of the little town of Finsterwalde, about 60 miles south of Berlin. But modernity cannot encroach on the celebrated forest of Finsterwalde. These 750 acres of woodland are still preserved by a drink that was quaffed almost 300 years ago.

One day in 1661, so the story runs, Elector John George II of Saxony entered the town after a hunt to drink the famous Finsterwalde beer.

Contemporary documents speak of the Elector's "fabulous capacity for beer," but in Burgomaster Abraham Kosswig of Finsterwalde he had a formidable rival. As they were sitting in the beer hall, a discussion arose as to who could drink most at a draught. Baron von Stein of the Elector's suite declared that no one could equal him. Kosswig challenged him and won with a draught which, it is alleged, he emptied a vessel of nearly two gallons.

The Elector wanted to confer on him the spurs of a Knight. But the Mayor asked that the Finsterwalde forest should be given to the city instead, and John George granted to the town for perpetuity these 750 acres that were won at a draught.—Reuter.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 11th day of September, 1933, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Hang Road in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Lot No. 111. Locality: Tai Hang Road. Area: 10,000 sq. ft. (approx.)

GENERAL NOTICES.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL.

Founded 1869. P. O. Box 33. Tel. 57777.
Headmaster:—C. B. R. Sargent, M.A.

Next term opens on MONDAY, September 11th, at 8.30 a.m. New boys' tests on SATURDAY, September 9th, at 9.00 a.m.

Entry forms, prospectus, and all particulars may be obtained from the Headmaster.

Examinations and promotions will take place in November 1933 and July 1934.

MILITARY PLANES FOR AUSTRALIA

Fastest Machines To Be Ordered Soon.

Melbourne. The fastest and most efficient military aeroplanes available are to be ordered for the Royal Australian Air Force shortly.

The Air Force authorities have been notified that money is available for new equipment, and a special committee, which has been investigating the most suitable types for Australia, will submit its recommendations to the Minister for Defence, Sir George Pearce.

The planes are to be bought on Air Ministry contracts by which between Charles Bertram Easterbrook, well-known rugby player, of the China Light and Power Co. Ltd., and Audrey Margaret Sykes Air Force.

With the money available it will be possible to purchase about 18 new machines.—Reuter.

893 HOSPITALS IN CANADA

One Bed For Every 118 Persons.

LATEST CENSUS FIGURES

Ottawa. The Dominion of Canada has one hospital bed for every 118 persons in the country, according to the last annual census compiled in 1931.

There are 893 hospitals in Canada with a total bed capacity of 87,465 beds. The provinces of Prince Edward Island has one bed for each 168 of its population; Nova Scotia one bed for each 117; New Brunswick one bed for each 158; Quebec one bed for each 116; Ontario one bed for each 117; Manitoba one bed for each 121; Saskatchewan one bed for each 145; Alberta one bed for each 116; British Columbia one bed for each 84 of its population.

The general population of the province.—Reuter.

TALKIE TALKS

by Diane

**"CAVALCADE" ACKNOWLEDGED THE
FINEST FILM YET MADE****MARION DAVIS IDEALLY CAST IN
"PEG O' MY HEART."****Richard Dix Does Splendid Work In
"The Great Jasper."**

Cavalcade
It is not yet possible to express a personal opinion about "Cavalcade," but no boosting is needed for this outstanding picture. I only know from hearsay, and from what I have read in the world's press.

My friend, Norbert Lusk, Editor of "Picture Play," who is considered one of the most expert of film critics, sums up this picture in words that mean a great deal. "We of the critical fraternity who see so many pictures, consider this the finest achievement of the Talkies."

It is virtually without a flaw in writing, casting, acting and direction. Needless to say, everyone should see it, and I cannot conceive of any disappointment. What more can I add to this praise?

Shanghai will have their first glimpse of the film the same night as we do, but in Singapore it is already a riot.

Thirty years of England—that is the story of "Cavalcade," told in the most convincing, yet the simplest way.

First of all, praise must go to Noel Coward, author, Frank Lloyd, director, and the Fox Studio, who made this magnificent production possible. We owe them a debt of gratitude.

Although the acting is perfect, it is secondary to the story so brilliantly transferred to the screen by Captain Reginald Berkeley.

We are given the life of people we all know, the Marys, their children, friends and servants, just a surge of incidents from 1899 to the present.

Diana Wynyard as Jane Marryot (Mary Clare) was the original at Drury Lane; she is the pivot, and she is perfection. By sensitive direction she gives us a serenely beautiful portrait of an Englishwoman.

Clive Brook is well liked here, and does his best work to date, as the husband Edward.

Herbert Mundin and Una O'Connor contribute brilliant characterizations. They are just two among dozens of speaking parts, all in the hands of expert players—Ursula Jeans, Frank Lawton, Irene Brown, John Warburton, Billy Bevan, Tempe Piggott, Merle Tottenham, Beryl Mercer, Mary Forbes etc., and the adorable children, the prime favourite being young Douglas Scott, often seen here.

What makes this film outstanding is that, it matters not whether we are British, American or any other nationality, the problems are universal, and that final eloquent toast will echo in the hearts of all who hear it. With this lovely lady we say of our Country—"This England which we love so much, will some day find dignity, greatness and peace again."

You will be a sorry and sad person if you miss the Gala night on Wednesday, September 13, at the Kings.

"Peg O' My Heart"

When I speak of that delightful play "Peg O' My Heart," I start reminiscing.

Do you remember the enormous success of Doris Phillips at the old City Hall in the Hovitt-Phillips Co.? Doris won a half-share in the Calcutta Sweep, married an Army Officer, and I saw her last very happy in Quetta.

Hartley Manners wrote this play for his charming wife Laurette Taylor. I remember so well, it must be over twenty years ago, seeing and meeting her in New York. She was the ideal Peg, and played the part in the Movie version; but we sadly missed her lovely voice and Irish brogue.

I have seen dozens of "Pegs," but it has remained for Marion Davies to give, in the Talkie version, the finest performance I have seen, with the exception of the original.

She gives a rendition that is full of wistful appeal. It is understandable that her brogue is rich, because the most adored woman in the film Colony is part Irish, as you may know.

The story, of a pre-war village, needs no telling; everyone has seen it at some time or other. I say it still stands as a play one will never

forget, and I can't help feeling glad that Miss Davies has at last found a vehicle worthy of her unquestioned talent. Her singing and dancing too, will surprise many.

Onslow Stevens, as the young lawyer, has his biggest attraction in his voice and diction. Two things I must not forget to praise; Michael, the adorable dog, and the Irish boy who sings.

An almost British cast helps to make this film one I strongly advise. Irene Browne and Billy Bevan are seen in "Cavalcade." Robert Greig contributes his usual excellent butler, J. Farrell Macdonald, Juliette Compton and Alan Mowbray all help to make this a noteworthy performance. (Queen's).

The Great Jasper.
The Great Jasper gives Richard Dix a chance such as he had in "Cimarron." He outclasses recent work as the Irishman of the good old days, in a play that goes down through the years.

Edna May Oliver is tremendously amusing. Wera Engels, a German importation, is fairly attractive, but Florence Eldridge (Mrs. Fredric March) is outstanding, in a most unsympathetic part, as the nagging wife. This film should "click." It is rather unusual to see Dix in a part where he takes his love affairs lightly. Coming to the Central.

It's Great To Be Alive.
Raul Roulien in "It's Great To Be Alive," contributes a pleasing voice, which will be remembered locally for "Delicious."

He is a little artificial, and the possessor of too many mannerisms; but the first Musical presented here by Fox should prove an enormous hit with all nationalities. The dance numbers and settings are a feature.

Edna May Oliver, Gloria Stuart, Herbert Mundin are first rate, but we don't have enough of one of my favourite comedienne.

Put this on your "Must See" List. Coming to the Kings.

"No Other Woman."
"No Other Woman" is an appealing sacrificial love-theme well put over by Irene Dunne in the role of the wife who helps her husband, a steel worker, to achieve success, is deserted by him for a blonde, and the adorable children, the prime favourite being young Douglas Scott, often seen here.

Charles Bickford is himself, the Irishman we all liked so much in "Dynamite." Gwyl Andre is alluring as the adventuress.

Settings of drab surroundings which change to luxury are well contrasted. Good photography and direction.

With this attraction we have a "Short" that is specially recommended. Phil Harris, the famous Radio artist and wielder of the baton at the Ambassador's Hotel in Los Angeles, in a musical—"So This is Harris." Worth seeing. (Central).

"The Billion Dollar Scandal."
"Billion Dollar Scandal" is grand stuff; typically American in viewpoint, but Paramount are afraid of nothing, and have done their best in this film to show up the tricks of share manipulation. Facts are turned into dramatic entertainment.

Constance Cummings is attractive as the heroine Doris. Frank Morgan, as her father, is always dependable. Frank Albertson, Irving Pichel, Olga Baclanova are fine, but it is Robert Armstrong, as the ex-fighter out on parole, who steals the show. Advised. (Queen's).

"Dangerously Yours."
Mimi Jordan has signed another six months' contract with Fox. They like her work; so does Warner Baxter, as he has had her in three films following.

I remember this girl at the Wembley Exhibition, standing in a tableau in a big glass room. If I remember rightly she was Dante's Beatrice. Another beauty, Ethel Warwick (in films in London now) was "Cleopatra."

Mimi went into cabaret and danced with Lillian Bond, then to the stage, and finally into a play on Broadway "Cynara." I think it was "We saw her first here with Baxter in 'Six Hours to Live'."



Irene Dunne and Charles O'Neil, today success as protagonists in "No Other Woman," coming to the Central Theatre on Sunday.

Now again, with the same star, in "Dangerously Yours" we are treated to an American "Raffles," pretty lady detective, luxurious settings, including yacht, and a few scenes reminiscent of "Private Lives." Herbert Mundin and Florence Roberts share the real comedy, and Florence Eldridge, Arthur Hoyt and Tyrell Davis help to make this fair entertainment. (Kings).

"Women Love To Play."
Lonsdale's "Spring Cleaning" comes as a film with the title of "Women love to Play," a Paramount British, starring George Barrard and Benita Hume.

When I saw the play, the author-husband brought in a woman from the streets to his wife's dinner party, but in the present filming a well-known actress-friend of the husband essays the part of the prostitute; English censors are so particular, you know.

No play of Fredrick Lonsdale's could be anything but witty and brilliant, and this is exceptionally well acted too. (Queen's).

"Soldiers Of The King."
"Soldiers of the King" is a one-woman picture but it gives a chance to Cicely Courtneidge to show us her marvellous versatility as a comedienne and character actress.

I looked forward to seeing it, as Edward Everett Horton and pretty Dorothy Hyson (daughter of the famous dancer Dorothy Dickson) are in the lengthy cast.

A British picture that will surely delight. (Kings).

I'm Telling You.

The two main points of conversation in Hollywood are the tremendous amount of divorces that have gone through in 1933, the Pickford-Fairbanks Senior and Junior cases naturally occupying most of the limelight, and the undisputed fact that M. G. M. certainly can produce winners.

Much to everyone's delight Norma Shearer and Fredric March are again the recipients of the Highest honours. "Smilin' Through" has won the much desired Gold Medal awarded by the greatest of all Moving Picture Magazines—"Photoplay."

The public, through this popular magazine, registered their votes from all corners of the globe. This takes many months, and thus we have the 1932 Medal awarded late in 1933.

I am fervently hoping two pictures, each perfect in its own particular way, will share in the 1933 award: "Cavalcade" and "State Fair"—both gems.

Norma Shearer is undisputed Queen of the Talkies, and Fredric March heading steadily for the position of King.

No choice could have been happier than this wise one, because this film was brimming over with sentimental appeal, giving us a poignant tale of love triumphant through suffering.

Short Shots.

The divorce toll for 1933 is heavier than it has been for years.

Much to the surprise of many keen admirers, the marriage of Richard Dix (married a young girl who used to play in a music shop, but was educated afterwards by Dix at a well-known College. They recently had a daughter) has gone on the rocks.

Ditto the Carole Lombard-William Powell happy(?) marriage.

Among the list you will see the two Fairbanks, Ruth Chatterton, Mariah Nixon, Janet Gaynor, Buster Keaton, Jack Holt, Chevalier, Anne Harding, Zasu Pitts, Joan Crawford; and the "Sally Eilers" Root-Gibson ménage looks like going the way of most Hollywood marriages.

Maurice Chevalier is showing marked attention these days to Jacqueline Françoise, who recently arrived in Hollywood to play opposite the star.

At last George Bancroft, after two years' absence from the screen, is to appear in the new Twentieth Century Picture.

Coleman Bennett has played for part of his life in the theatre, and played his enormous salary in the "Six Hours to Live."

**HOW TO PREPARE
FOR MARRIAGE****Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane's
Urgent Plea.****TOO MANY CASUAL WEDDINGS**

London.

An urgent plea for more preparation for people about to be married was put forward by Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane, speaking at a Civil Service Health Society meeting in London.

"Take the natives of Africa," he said, "vigorous, strong and healthy. Hygiene with them is of supreme importance."

"Here, people get married in a casual sort of way. Practically no preparation is made. They hold hands in the dark and occasionally they may go for a country walk."

"The native bride is taken away three months before, fed properly, and developed physically. Then she returns and dances through the streets to show how fit she is."

"I do not say it could be done here, but there is a great deal to be said for preparation for people who are about to marry."—Reuter.

**INDUSTRY BUILT ON
MOTHER'S GRIEF****Romance Of Portuguese
Carpet Factory.****ORIGIN OF BEIRIZ RUGS**

Lisbon.

One of Portugal's most prosperous industries has been founded on a mother's grief. It is the carpet industry, built up by a broken-hearted woman who sought to forget her life's tragedy in manual work.

Four years ago, at this little village of Beiriz in the province of the Duro, the wife of a well-to-do farmer lost her only child, a little boy.

To divert her mind from her loss she took up carpet making, and so proficient did she become, and so popular were the brightly coloured rugs and carpets she made, that before long she had six apprentices learning to become her helpers.

To-day that little home workshop has grown to a great factory employing 300 women workers besides scores of others employed in minor jobs and in transport.

The wool comes from the flocks of sheep which graze on the slopes of the Estrelia Mountains, and the Beiriz carpets now find their way all over the world, being sought after as much for their delicate colouring and characteristic patterns as for their hard-wearing properties.—Reuter.

ried to Johnny Weismuller, is being escorted everywhere by Nick Stuart, who used to be married to Sue Carol.

Frank Vosper is to play the villain with Victor McLaglen in the London production of "Dick Turpin."

Gilbert Miller is directing his old friend Leslie Howard in the British Columbia picture "The Lady is Willing"—the lady in question being the popular little star Blinnie Barnes, the girl who loved her husband too much to go and play for Fox in Hollywood.

James Gleason has scored a tremendous hit in Ian Hay's "Orders is Orders," as the American Director.

Herbert Mundin and Raul Roulien are doing a short turn in vaudeville in the States in between pictures.

Marie Dressler is in better health than she has been for years. She will co-star with Jean Harlow in Bromfield's "Living in a Big Way."

Both Lee Garmes, the photographer, and John Monk Saunders, the author, will do directing from now on.

Paul Cavanagh is doing good work at Warner's.

United Artists are trying out Syd Chaplin in London for one film, if successful will send him to Hollywood—Still, as leading man for Crawford's "Dancing Lady."

Heather Angel and Leslie Howard are receiving the highest praise for "Berkeley Square."

Mary Pickford will make a picture with Mickey Mouse.

Jack Oakie's mother will play in a film with her son, as his mother.

An unknown girl will play "New as" in "Hull, Dean's film of 'The Constant Nymph'."

Brian Aherne, who played with Dietrich in "Song of Songs," will be "Lewis Dodd."

Still searching for the Paramount ideal Alibi to play in her adventure in "Wonderland."

Will Rogers, pretty daughter Mary in "Mr. Westward at the Fox Studio."

**COMMUNIST
"PURGE" IN
THE SOVIET****Public Enquiry Into
Personal Conduct.****JUDGED BY THE PEOPLE**

Moscow.

Every Communist in the U.S.S.R. is undergoing, in public, a searching "inquisition" into his conduct. The "purge" of the Communist party, the ruling Party of the Soviet Union, is in full swing.

This "cleaning"—as it is officially called—is not considered merely a domestic affair of the party. It is considered as the concern of all.

Hence the "purging" meetings are open to all workers, whether Communists or not, and it is officially stated that they are attracting an overwhelming majority of non-Party workers.

Not only the rank and file but all Party functionaries, all responsible and leading men of the Party, State and economic "apparatus," have to report on their activity to the masses, and to undergo the "purge."

Every ordinary non-Party worker, collective farmer and employee, can give his opinion about any, even the most prominent and important, Communist. He can say whether he approves or disapproves of the activities of the Communist, whether he considers him fit to be a member of the Party.

It is intended that the "Cleaning" Commission shall listen attentively to the opinion of non-party workers and bear it in mind in coming to a decision.

The reason for this purge has been explained by L. M. Kaganovich, Secretary of the Central Committee and of the Moscow Committee of the Communist Party.

Eliminating "Red Tape" At a meeting of the officials of the Moscow branch of the Party, he declared that:

"Our party is cleaning itself to become even more capable of fighting, to sharpen itself, to make our apparatus function better, to develop our economy in the best possible manner, to do away more rapidly with 'red tape' and bureaucracy, to improve the living conditions of the working masses and the peasantry."

Another official statement says that "the cleaning is to assist in the improvement of political standards of the honest, staunch, worthy members and candidates of the Communist Party who are backward in

**DOG SAVES MASTER
FROM BEAR****Shepherd's Escape On
Sarajevo Plains.****CHASED INTO VILLAGE**

Vienna.

Whenever the peasant Jussuf Vidmilic drove his sheep over the plains near Sarajevo he used to take his gun. There are numerous wild animals and especially bears in that part of Yugo-Slavia.

One day his sheep-dog started to bark furiously, Vidmilic shot and wounded a huge bear which emerged from behind a bush.

The bear charged and with a blow of its paw flung him stunned to the ground.

While he lay helpless his dog attacked the bear fiercely and bit it several times. Then the shepherd came to himself and started to flee.

The bear chased him, but the faithful sheep-dog renewed his attacks and kept the bear at bay until its master reached the village.—Reuter.

**MOSES HITLER'S
HARD LOT.****Allowed To Change
His Name.**

Warsaw.

Here are the reasons given to the court by Moses Hitler, a Jew for wanting to change his name: A fanatical innkeeper had refused to lodge him.

His 10-year old son had been made the laughing stock of his school friends.

His elder son had been jilted by his fiancée, who had been unable, so she declared, to face the prospect of becoming Mrs. Hitler.

The request has been granted.—Reuter.

their political development."

Those who do not satisfy the Cleaning Commission "will be transferred from members of the party into candidates and sympathizers for the time necessary, to raise their political standard to the height required by the demands of the advanced vanguard party."—Reuter.

TOMORROW AT THE CENTRAL



IRENE DUNNE
You loved her first in Edna Ferber's "Cimarron" She made the world shed tears in Fanny Hurst's "Symphony of 6 Millions" You just couldn't resist her in "Back Street" She won your heart again in "The Great Lover" And Now! **"NO OTHER WOMAN"** From Eugene Walter's stage success, "Just a Woman" With CHARLES BICKFORD GUY LINDEN Directed by J. Walter Ruben

R. K. O. RADIO Picture

Directed by J. Walter Ruben

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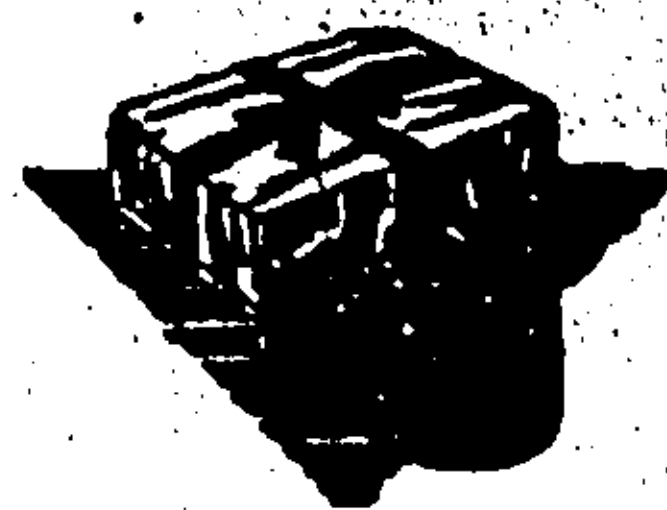
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WHAT WOULD YOU DO
If you were the
LAST MAN ON EARTH?Let your imagination
run wild and you'll
get an idea of the gay-
ety, the spiciness, the
tunes and the laughs
you'll find in**IT'S GREAT
TO BE ALIVE**with **Gloria STUART**
Edna May OLIVER **Herbert MUNDIN**
Joan MARSHDirected by **Alfred Werker**From a story by **John D. Swain**
Music and lyrics by **William Kernell****Whiteaways**
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MARRIAGEUTTLEY-MAHY.—On Friday, Sep-
tember 8th, 1933, at St. John's
Cathedral, Hongkong, Dr. Ken-
neth H. Uttley, M.A., Hongkong
Government Medical Depart-
ment, to Miss Helen M. Mahy.**The China Mail**

Hong Kong, Friday, September 8, 1933

Unrest In Cuba.

Cuba is not one of those coun-
tries which are happy in having
no history. Following on its
discovery by Columbus, piracy,
the slave trade, and intestinal
struggles disturbed its early life
as a Spanish possession. As
Spain weakened, a strong desire,
often openly expressed, arose in
the United States for the ac-
quisition of the island, and more
than one President shaped a
policy directed to that end. Cor-
rupt administration by the
Spanish officials led to a series
of civil wars, culminating in the
rejection and proclamation by Spain
of autonomy. But before this
could become effective, the United
States intervened, and the
Spanish-American War resulted
in the termination of Spanish
authority on January 1, 1899.
The United States, always dis-
claiming any intention of annexa-
tion, carried on a system of mil-
itary rule until May, 1902, when
the first Cuban Congress met
under an agreed Constitution.
This document bound Cuba not
to incur unjustifiable debt, and
affirmed the right of America to
intervene in case of serious dan-
ger to life and liberty—obviously
a fairly substantial modification
of complete independence. The
value of that particular clause is
vividly realised in such distur-
bances as are now taking place.
As a matter of fact, America,
consequent on misrule and the
threat of anarchy, has stepped in
once already, exercising power
between 1906 and 1909. The
Republic was then for a second
time inaugurated, and the last
American troops withdrawn.
Population, wealth, and pros-
perity thenceforward showed a
steady increase until the false
boom of the war years was suc-
ceeded by the inevitable slump.
To-day a state of turmoil exists,
a second revolt threatening,
recurrence of the disorder atten-
dant on the successful uprising
last month against President
Machado. That the present civil
troubles should occur immedi-
ately after a hurricane had ravag-
ed the island places the country
in a desperate plight. Under the
Platt Amendment to the Constitu-

tion, Washington is entitled to
advise and to act. Indeed, it is
significant that complaints last
month by both the British Min-
ister and the Spanish Amba-
sador regarding menace to their
national interests were made
direct to the United States Am-
bassador, showing clearly where
real and ultimate responsibility
is regarded as resting. Half a
century ago, an even less dis-
turbance would have given a
country like the United States
an easy pretext not only for
interference, but for estab-
lishing an undisputed protector-
ate, with no pretence of any time
limit. But at present the times
are not propitious to projects
of that sort. The strongest Powers
are, almost without exception,
averse to adventures of which
the end can in no wise be seen,
if only for the excellent reason
that financial stringency forbids
the cost of expeditions which
may prove ruinously expensive.
This is a fact of which turbulent
elements in many other places
than Cuba are daily taking the
utmost advantage. Any action,
then, to which one or more for-
eign Governments may have re-
sorted in Cuba is certain to be
undertaken with considerable re-
luctance, and only because of
defensive measures being render-
ed absolutely imperative. No
reason exists for supposing that
any nation desires to have the
Cubans as subjects. No matter
how genuine some of the local
grievances may originally have
been, it may be taken for grant-
ed that, as on all such occasions,
every seditious force will seek to
embitter the issues. This in it-
self gives a certain degree of
moral backing to even the least
satisfactory Government. View-
ed as a whole, the situation, a
thoroughly familiar one, gives
little edification to those who
persist in believing that forms
of government are the things
that matter rather than the
character of a people. Cuba is,
like so many other republics, a
model State—on paper. She
possesses a Constitution as irre-
proachable theoretically as was
that of Weimar—and as ineffec-
tual, if lacking national stability.
The world-wide depression is
proving a severe test, not only of
individuals, but of whole races.
Some react to it in one way,
some in another; but what is
revealed thereby is not the fit-
ness or the failure of any parti-
cular system, but the strength or
the weakness of racial stocks.
Cuba, all things considered, has
not merely done as well as might
be expected, but perhaps somewhat
better. That is in part owing to
her natural resources, and also to
the fact that the Republic is vir-
tually "underwritten" by the United
States. While the good times
lasted, this was recognised as an
inadequate advantage. In adversity,
however, it tends to be presented

**HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE****For Architects**

The new buildings and four
adapted houses in Abercromby-
square, Liverpool, which Lady
Leverhulme recently opened as a
school of architecture, are said to
be the only buildings of such im-
portance to be devoted in this coun-
try to the study of architecture.

Liverpool owes this benefaction to
the generosity of the late Lord
Leverhulme and the present peer.
It will be possible for two hundred
young men and women to be taught
in the school.

At a time when so many young
architects are unemployed, it argues
faith in the future that the venture
should be launched just now.

New Bird-Study Centre

It has come to light that a Bri-
tish trust for ornithology, with a
permanent institute at Oxford, is
about to be formed. The supporters
include Lord Grey, Lord Rothschild
and Lord Desborough.

An increasing number of people
are each year studying the habits
and movement of birds, ringed
migrants, taking censuses of
rookeries, and observing the effect
of birds on farmland.

The institute, which already has
a counter-part in America, will serve
as a clearing-house for this mass
of information and a research cen-
tre where all who are interested in
bird life can obtain advice.

Your Daily Smile**REBUKED**

Chairman (to neighbour at public
dinner): Sir, you forget yourself!
There are microphones present.

WELLERISM

"There's something in the heir,"
as the fond father remarked when
the baby swallowed his dummy.

18-CART

He ran a car and a house, and
lived in the lap of luxury all on the
miserly of his fellow-men. He sold
wedding rings.

Quellers of the Stoutest Heart.
A news item says that a lion
near Nairobi was scared by a wo-
man. I know that sort of woman.

Improving the Proverb.

Men about to be married are
given housekeeping lessons in a
Hertfordshire church hall. On the
principle, I suppose, that a new
groom sweeps clean.

RATES OF EXCHANGE

A woman can now procure a tilt-
ed nose for £7. A man can get one
for nothing by talking politics with
an Irishman.

MY IDEAL WOMAN.

She didn't want a car or frocks,
Or hats or jewels, or wine or choc.
She never gossiped, thought no
wrong.
Oh, gosh, if a fellow could only meet
a girl like that in real life in-
stead of in a song.

It'll be a Lovely War.

The Four-Power Pact will ensure
peace for ten years, I read. This
will give the nations a chance to
prepare for a really good war.

**Facts You Did Not
Know.**

A preparation of rubber has been
invented into which plants can be
dipped to protect them from cold
and disease when stored in cold
weather.

Scientists employed by the
French government are making ex-
tensive experiments with television
in an effort to make it a commercial
success.

Containing 8,084 pages and
weighing 1,094 pounds, the world's
largest Bible has been completed
after two years of labour by a Los
Angeles printer.

The Irish Free State exports
about 48,000,000 dozen eggs and
more than 30,000 tons of butter to
Great Britain and Northern Ireland
annually.

To prevent theft of gasoline from
automobiles a locking device has
been invented that prevents the re-
moval of hose far enough to reach
the fuel.

**FUNG YU-HSIANG,
THE ENIGMA****CHARACTER STUDY OF
CHRISTIAN GENERAL****CAN ALWAYS BE COUNTED ON
TO DO THE UNEXPECTED**

"To the intelligentsia he is a
clown, but to the peasants, coolies
and a few reformers he has been
at intervals the hero of China's post-
Empire political melodrama."

Thus writes Upton Class of Feng
Yu-Liang in a thoughtful charac-
ter-study of the "Christian General"
in the New York Times.

"I last saw the ex-Christian Gen-
eral sitting on a stone in the court
of a tiny temple of sacred Mount
Tai, where he was residing under a
parole granted him by Chiang Kai-
shek and Chang Haueh-liang, who
had defeated him.

Breaking Parole

In the midst of the recent Japa-
nese invasion he jumped the parole,
made an unhindered triumphal pro-
gress through Peking and proceed-
ed to Kalgan on the Mongolian bor-
der. There he assumed command
of the armies which were cut off
from their base when the Japanese
nearly Peiping.

By this daring series of acts,
Feng injected his presence into
the one situation where conflict
could arise suddenly between Japan
and Russia.

To the west of this Yellow River
Bend country are the Sovietised
Mongols while to the east are Mon-
gols who have allied themselves with
Japan and become part of the State
of Manchukuo.

While Moscow will not fight for
the Chinese Eastern Rail-road, which
is losing money, Moscow has no
choice but to uphold the Com-
munist party in an affiliated part of
the Soviet Union.

Overcoming Defeat

More than any other of China's
modern war lords, all of whom seem
to have the secret of the phoenix,
Feng demonstrates ability to rise
from the ashes of defeat and con-
tumely.

More than any other he has been
all things to all men, and yet more
than any other he remains truly
Chinese.

Nothing is certain about Feng ex-
cept that he can be counted upon to
do the unexpected thing.

First Cultural Influence

Feng was born in a home so poor
that even Chinese culture and tradi-
tion meant little in it. The first
cultural influence in life was that
type of Christian missionary re-
cently described by Pearl Buck. He
once told me, in Honan patois, that
at the age of 15 he saw an Ameri-
can spinster beheaded by the Box-
ers. "She never moved a muscle of
her face and—she was only a wo-
man!" was his comment.

It struck him that she had a good
religion for a fighter, and when mis-
sionary work was resumed after the
Boxer flare-up the young giant, who
had left the farm to become a sol-
dier, got himself baptized.

To Christianity, as far as he was
able to grasp it, Feng has remained
a great deal truer than most of his
critics admit. The narratives of
Israel inspired him tremendously.
He saw himself a Gideon leading the
Children of China against the Philis-
tines; a Joshua resisting the enervat-
ing influences of foreign customs,
a Samuel trampling out luxurious
living and lasciviousness. He so
captured the imagination of mis-
sionaries in China that a book, pre-
sented him as the saviour of the
Chinese and the justification of a
hundred years of missionary effort,
was distributed throughout Church
circles in the United States.

Changing Convictions

It is characteristic of Feng that
when the Church was becoming em-
barrassed over his anti-foreign ut-
terances and Soviet leanings, he
saved it trouble by announcing that
he was no longer to be considered a
Christian—that he had discovered
something better. Yet the only edu-
cated men he has about him to-day
are Christians of apparently very
high type.

Feng's egotistical defections from
every group with which he has been
allied have caused a large share of
China's turmoil of the last fifteen
years. Yet he is perhaps the most
historical figure in that period. His
drastic actions appear eventually as
missions in China's political evolu-
tion; the whims of his active, in-
consistent mind become ideals tak-
ing permanent root in Chinese so-
ciety.

He was the first commander to in-
troduce the ideal of discipline among
China's rabble soldiery. He was
the first to introduce education and
"school drill" in the army.

He was the first to make his men
work as well as occasionally fight,
a revolutionary idea to Chinese sol-
diers.

He was the first to introduce re-
gular army pay, require non-inter-
ference with the citizenry, payment
for food, animals and quarters.

Funds for these he obtained, of
course, by levies upon rich land-
owners and merchants, who came to
hate him as much as the populace
heroised him.

He was the first to break down all
respect for temples and religious
precincts, turning them into schools
or barracks.

His spectacular methods and
farm-yard slogans prepared the way
for the proletarian propaganda of
the Communists, and it is natural
that, for a time anyway, Feng found
himself en rapport with Moscow.

"Making Headlines"

It was Feng who finished off the
prestige of monarchism by chasing
Pu-yi and the remnant of his Man-
chu court over the walls of the For-
bidden City, completely ignoring the
guarantees given them by the terms
of abdication.

Feng first made the headlines
when, in 1919, he joined Wu Pei-fu
in the latter's famous "strategic re-
treat" northward to drive the Ja-
panese-controlled Anfu government
out of Peking. Wu raised him in
rank, then became disgusted with
his whims, and side-tracked him in
the loss of badlands of West China.

But when Wu was fighting for his
life with Chang Tso-lin, who had
come down out of Manchuria in the
hope of succeeding the Anfu, it was
Feng's regiments, then under the
highest religious discipline, that
made an amazing march through the
deserts and saved the city.

Feng, Wu and Chang.

Between Feng and the scholarly,
strong-tempered, cynical, uncom-
municative Wu there could not long
be co-operation, and in Wu's second
trial of strength with his Manchurian
enemy Feng attacked his chief
suddenly in the rear, eliminating
him from affairs.

Making an alliance with Chang,
Feng for some time governed Pek-
ing, giving it a picturesque "clean-
up" administration, during which
the old capital began to know paved
streets, vice crusades and puritan
restriction of luxury.

Gradually Chang pushed Feng out,
into the Mohammedan north-west
and the Gobi Desert, where he lost
most of his disciplined army.

(Continued on Page 11).

**FORTUNE LEFT TO
PRETTY GIRLS****Beauty Show To Select
His Heirs.****ECCENTRIC CHEMIST'S
SUICIDE**

Belgrade.
After distributing his wealth and
his worldly goods to 10 of the
prettiest girls in the village of
Kamenitza near Novi Sad, Josip
Alvrit, a 70-year-old chemist, left
for Vienna.

Two days later news reached
Novi Sad that the chemist had com-
mitted suicide in an hotel in the
Austrian capital by taking poison.
He announced his decision to
give away his wealth, by town-
crier, and the 10 beneficiaries were
selected the following morning in
the square before his house from
the throng of pretty girls who had
responded to the town crier's in-
vitation.—Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fine weather generally, with
moderate East winds, in the fore-
cast issued by the Royal Observa-
tory this morning.

MORE MOTORING OFFENCES

Several Europeans Summoned.

LADY FINED FOR DRIVING IN CLOSED STREET

Four motorists, Mr. J. M. Morhaus, of the Netherlands Trading Society, Dr. E. C. Humphreys, of 6 Conduit Road, Mr. F. R. Burch, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, and Mr. N. Drummond, of Messrs. Davie, Boag and Co. Ltd., were fined \$5 each at the Central Police Court this morning, for failing to attach their license-discs to their cars.

Lady Driver Fined.
Mrs. H. Owen-Hughes, of 542 Middle Gap Road, the Peak, was fined \$10 for driving through a street closed to traffic. Sergeant Dambrowsky said that the car was driven from Queen's Road Central to the Dairy Farm in Lower Albert Road, via Wyndham Street, passing a Tram.

For passing a stationary tram-car, Mr. D. G. C. Middleburg, of the Netherlands Consulate, was fined \$15.

Inspector Alexander said that the defendant's car and another passed a tram standing outside the Royal Naval Dockyard entrance. A military officer, his wife and their little daughter, who was waiting to board the tram, had to step back to avoid being knocked down. Traffic Sergeant Clark saw the incident and stopped the defendant's car.

MAGISTRATE ON SPEED DANGER.

Fines Insufficient: To Be Increased.

In imposing a fine of \$25 on Lau Ping-piu, driver of private car No. 3247, for dangerous driving by speeding through a controlled area at Whitfield, Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning remarked that in future the fine for speeding cases would be increased. There were too many cases of speeding and too many fatal accidents of late, he said and the fine of \$25 was not enough to deter motorists from breaking the law.

LORRY FATALITY AT WEST POINT.

Driver Remanded On Bail.

The fatal motor-lorry accident which occurred on Wednesday when an aged Chinese hawker was knocked down at the junction of Queen's Road West and Pokfulam Road, had a sequel at the Central Police Court this morning when the driver, Li Wing, was charged before Mr. Schofield, with dangerous driving, having ineffective brakes and carrying an excessive load.

The defendant pleaded not guilty to the first charge but admitted the other two.

Traffic-Inspector Saunders who prosecuted, asked for a week's formal remand, which was granted, with bail in the sum of \$500.

CYCLIST FINED.

Indignant Outburst In Court.

"The duty of the police is to protect the people and not to assault them and make false accusations," said a Chinese, Chow Ming-hong, who was fined \$10 at the Central Police Court this morning for riding his bicycle in a dangerous manner by turning circles in Percival Street.

The defendant was fined a further \$5 for using indecent language to Inspector Dick, who arrested him.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE IN HARBOUR.

Chinese Seaman's Plucky Rescue.

A Chinese woman, Lam Sik-man, aged 43, jumped overboard from the Yaumati ferryboat "Man Chung" while crossing from Hong Kong to Yaumati yesterday at 12.15 p.m., and was rescued by a seaman named Chung Pang, who dived in the water and held her until they were picked up by the ferryboat.

The woman was taken to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, where her case is being investigated.

W. INDIES HELD TO DRAW

Sam Staples Bowls Well For Eastern Counties.

TOURISTS TO PLAY LAST MATCH TO-MORROW

London, To-day.

In spite of their useful total of 383 the West Indies were held to a draw in their two-day match against the Eastern Counties at Skegness.

Their programme of 40 matches will conclude to-morrow when they meet H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's XI in a three-day match at Scarborough.

The Eastern Counties totalled 217 to which the tourists replied with 383, E. L. C. Hood scoring 93 and C. A. Wiles 112. Sam Staples, the Notts all-rounder had the splendid analysis of 6 for 101.

Faced with the task of scoring 166 to save the innings defeat, the Eastern Counties scored 97 without loss.—Reuter.

NOTTS FOREST DRAW WITH MANCHESTER.

Q.P.R. Beat Swindon In Third Division.

London, To-day.

Notts Forest secured their third point from Manchester United when they shared two goals in their home fixture yesterday. The forest beat the United by a goal to nil in the first encounter.

Queen's Park Rangers avenged their former defeat at the hands of Swindon when they won their home game yesterday by the only goal scored. This was the Rangers' second home win in as many games, and Swindon's first defeat of the season. Swindon won the earlier encounter by 3 goals to 1.

Results as cabled by Reuter:
Second Division.
Notts F. 1 Manchester U. 1
Third Division (South).
Queen's P. R. 1 Swindon 0

NEW RECORD FOR AMATEUR T.T.

Norton Motor-Cycles Win Thrilling Race.

SPEED BATTLE OVER MOUNTAINS

London, To-day.

The Manx Senior Grand Prix Motor Cycle Race held yesterday over the Tourist Trophy course in the Isle of Man, was won at the fastest speed ever reached in an amateur road race, by H. L. Daniell, on a Norton machine, at 76.98 miles per hour.

J. Swanton, second at 75.9 miles per hour, and J. Muir, third, at 75.11 miles per hour, also rode Nortons.

Speeds of over 100 miles per hour were reached, but the riders could only negotiate some of hair-pin corners at 10 miles per hour.

The race was contested over a mountain course of 226 miles. Until yesterday the amateur record for the course was 71.9 miles per hour.—British Wireless Service.

LOCAL MEDICAL WEDDING

Dr. K. H. Uttley And Miss H. M. Mahy.

The wedding took place this morning at St. John's Cathedral of Dr. Kenneth H. Uttley, M.A., M.B.C.S., L.R.C.P., etc., Deputy Registrar of Birth and Deaths to Miss Helen M. Mahy, both of the Hong Kong Government Medical Department.

The bride was given away by Mr. Basil H. Church, M.C., while Mrs. Beryl Church was Matron of Honour.

The Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck acted as best man.

After the wedding a small reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Church, the happy couple leaving later in the morning for Macao where the honeymoon is being spent.

PITTSBURGH BEAT GIANTS 14-2

Yankees Win And Senators Lose.

U. S. BASEBALL SURPRISES

New York, To-day.

Pittsburgh Pirates inflicted a smashing defeat on New York Giants to creep closer to the lead in the race for the National League Baseball pennant yesterday, and New York Yankees improved their position in the American League when they beat St. Louis Browns and the Senators were blanked by the white Sox.

Results as cabled by Reuter were:—

National League.

R. H. E.

Boston 1 6 1

Wally Berger hit a homer.

Chicago 2 9 0

Chuck Hartnett hit a homer.

Brooklyn 2 11 1

Cincinnati 0 5 0

Bech pitched.

New York 2 10 1

Weintraub hit a homer.

Pittsburgh 14 14 1

Suhr and Grace hit homers.

Philadelphia 1 7 2

St. Louis 10 14 0

Medwick hit a homer.

American League.

Chicago 1 3 0

Washington 0 8 0

Jones pitched.

Cleveland 0 5 1

Marcun pitched.

Philadelphia 6 9 0

Cramer hit a homer.

St. Louis 8 13 3

Reynolds hit a homer.

New York 12 15 3

Lou Gehrig hit a homer.

TABLES TO DATE.

National League.

W. L. Per.

New York 78 49 .614

Pittsburgh 73 56 .565

Chicago 72 61 .541

Boston 68 60 .531

St. Louis 70 61 .534

Brooklyn 54 72 .428

Philadelphia 49 74 .398

Cincinnati 51 80 .381

American League.

Washington 84 46 .646

New York 76 52 .593

Cleveland 71 64 .526

Philadelphia 65 62 .511

Detroit 64 67 .489

Chicago 59 70 .457

Boston 56 77 .421

St. Louis 48 86 .358

To-Day's Short Story.**THAT CESAR HONFLEUR**

By Barry Benefield.

It was a Monday, so I started out in my role as reporter of the "Crebillon Courier." The other working days of the week were for type-setting, proof-reading, helping run the press, distributing type, bill-collecting, and so on and on, but Monday was sacred to the gathering of news.

And along toward the end of a lean day I climbed the dark gritty stairs leading to the offices of Malebar's Wholesale Grocery Store.

The secretary of the Commercial Club was out playing pool. Dr. Pettipas would not return, a note on his door said, until the next day; and I made a mental note to telephone him early in the morning to find out whose baby had been born.

I turned to the office of Cesar Honfleur, Crebillon's "most prominent creator," as the "Courier" always said, he being the only one in that little Louisiana town.

Once a month Mr. Honfleur was good for a story of some sort—of various eager manufacturers who were negotiating for altes in Crebillon and would bring in huge sums of money for distribution

"among our people," only they never came; of large colonies of fine agricultural people from France, Spain, or Holland who were about to sail for

Crebillon, via New Orleans, but whose ships never actually arrived; of some one in the town who had bought a lot and would immediately "erect a handsome and palatial residence," which sometimes really did eventuate as a small six-room cottage. But Mr. Honfleur was a man of plumes, a

dramatist of life, and I was glad that I saw through his ground-glass door a figure sitting before his stove.

He was leaning forward, his head in his hands, when I opened the door, but he leaped to his feet and threw himself at me. His great black eyes blazed, and his terrific black eyebrows works up and down ferociously. Seizing my left hand in his hand putting his right arm around my shoulder, he supported me tenderly to a chair by the little old-fashioned box-stove. A crack in the side of it showed as a crooked red streak, at the bottom of which grey ashes dribbled down upon the tin-covered base-board.

"My young friend, how filled with joy I am to see you! Please be seated." It is the end of February, is it not? Yes, but the air is a little rough for this garden-spot of the Sunny South. It is unprecedented. Never was such a year as this. Therefore this fragment of a fire you see."

Mr. Honfleur waved at the stove and sat down in another straight-backed chair, tilting himself back by putting his feet on the apron of the stove. He looked at me out of the corner of his eye. I waited for him to tell me news; he only watched me suspiciously.

The sun was getting low, and the dingy office was dark and gloomy, but he did not offer to pull down the coal-oil lamp that hung on sliding chains from the centre of the ceiling.

"Well, Mr. Honfleur, what poor sucker have you been selling acres of sand to now? When does he arrive to see what he has bought under the spell of your gilded literature?"

"The Schirmers! How can you know of them? Tell me. My conscience stabs me here." Mr. Honfleur thumped his right fist on his chest above his heart, and I saw a small cloud of dust puff out from his black coat. "The Schirmers, they are the reason why I sit by the fire here like an old woman. They are the reason why I bend over here listening to the flies buzz and whirl over there at the window. Bah! I am getting old. Damn de damn, I am getting weak."

Mr. Honfleur rose to his feet again, dragged down the jangling lamp, lit it, and slid it up violently as far as it would go. Then he began pacing up and down across the short room by the window. His feet turned in slightly, and he always gave the impression of clawing at the ground with his toes as he walked. Now he seemed to claw with a desperate passion.

Mr. Honfleur was American-born; and so was his father, and he would often say that no one could suspect him of French blood, so entirely American was his manner and his tongue; but his grandfather had come from Southern France, and Southern France was in Mr. Honfleur's little fat brown hands, which he raised above his head and waved frantically as he paced more and more rapidly up and down the room.

"Who are the Schirmers, Mr. Honfleur? I never hear of them." He stopped, and levelled his blazing eyes at me, working his thick eyebrows up and down as if he were having difficulty focusing me.

"Hah! Ask me not how I know it all, but I do. What would you? Have I thought of anything else day and night for a week? Have I not put this small thing with that small thing—a word, a look, an accent—until it is all as clear to me as the morning sun?"

"Attend, then! I, Cesar Honfleur, am a villain! I, Cesar Honfleur, am a beast!"

The plump little man leaned his head against the side of the window, his clean-shaven profile in the full light of the lamp, a spot of angry red upon his visible cheek.

"Consider this New York then, my young friend, I speak of the city. One thousand, two thousand Crebillons, all pushed together, in one place. Sprawling all across two rivers and out into that green Atlantic Ocean. Jammed together so tight that their houses are pushed deep down under the ground and high up in the air. Ebb-moans, monstrous, magnificent. I have seen it in the newspaper supplements of the newspapers, it is true; in the cinema also, but I have comprehended that New York City, yes."

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"Attend, then! I, Cesar Honfleur, am a villain! I, Cesar Honfleur, am a beast!"

The plump little man leaned his head against the side of the window, his clean-shaven profile in the full light of the lamp, a spot of angry red upon his visible cheek.

He was leaning forward, his head in his hands, when I opened the door, but he leaped to his feet and threw himself at me. His great black eyes blazed, and his terrific black eyebrows works up and down ferociously. Seizing my left hand in his hand putting his right arm around my shoulder, he supported me tenderly to a chair by the little old-fashioned box-stove. A crack in the side of it showed as a crooked red streak, at the bottom of which grey ashes dribbled down upon the tin-covered base-board.

"My young friend, how filled with joy I am to see you! Please be seated." It is the end of February, is it not? Yes, but the air is a little rough for this garden-spot of the Sunny South. It is unprecedented. Never was such a year as this. Therefore this fragment of a fire you see."

Mr. Honfleur waved at the stove and sat down in another straight-backed chair, tilting himself back by putting his feet on the apron of the stove. He looked at me out of the corner of his eye. I waited for him to tell me news; he only watched me suspiciously.

The sun was getting low, and the dingy office was dark and gloomy, but he did not offer to pull down the coal-oil lamp that hung on sliding chains from the centre of the ceiling.

"Well, Mr. Honfleur, what poor sucker have you been selling acres of sand to now? When does he arrive to see what he has bought under the spell of your gilded literature?"

"The Schirmers! How can you know of them? Tell me. My conscience stabs me here." Mr. Honfleur thumped his right fist on his chest above his heart, and I saw a small cloud of dust puff out from his black coat. "The Schirmers, they are the reason why I sit by the fire here like an old woman. They are the reason why I bend over here listening to the flies buzz and whirl over there at the window. Bah! I am getting old. Damn de damn, I am getting weak."

Mr. Honfleur rose to his feet again, dragged down the jangling lamp, lit it, and slid it up violently as far as it would go. Then he began pacing up and down across the short room by the window. His feet turned in slightly, and he always gave the impression of clawing at the ground with his toes as he walked. Now he seemed to claw with a desperate passion.

Mr. Honfleur was American-born; and so was his father, and he would often say that no one could suspect him of French blood, so entirely American was his manner and his tongue; but his grandfather had come from Southern France, and Southern France was in Mr. Honfleur's little fat brown hands, which he raised above his head and waved frantically as he paced more and more rapidly up and down the room.

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"Consider this New York then, my young friend, I speak of the city. One thousand, two thousand Crebillons, all pushed together, in one place. Sprawling all across two rivers and out into that green Atlantic Ocean. Jammed together so tight that their houses are pushed deep down under the ground and high up in the air. Ebb-moans, monstrous, magnificent. I have seen it in the newspaper supplements of the newspapers, it is true; in the cinema also, but I have comprehended that New York City, yes."

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C.R.C.'S FOURTH SUCCESSIVE TENNIS TITLE

CLEAN SWEEP WIN OVER THE CLUB

RECREIO PLAY TWO PAIRS AGAINST CRAIGENGOWER

KOWLOON DOCK'S SPORTING GESTURE

THE Chinese Recreation Club have made certain of the "C" Division Lawn Tennis League for the fourth year in succession as the result of their clean sweep triumph over the Club yesterday at Causeway Bay.

The Recreio lost valuable points in their attempt to secure once again the runners-up position when one of their players failed to make an appearance against Craigengower at the Valley. Though defaulting three sets the Recreio were beaten by only the odd set. The Kowloon Cricket Club again won and now seem assured of being runners-up to the Chinese.

Sgt. S. Smith of the Police had the misfortune to fracture his ankle in the game against the Kowloon Docks and was taken to hospital. Kowloon Docks sportingly allowed A. Moran to substitute for Smith as G. C. Carruthers' partner.

"C" Division.

Kowloon Docks Beat Police
Playing at the Police Recreation Club in the "C" Division yesterday the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club defeated the Police Recreation Club by 6 sets to 3.

The following were the results:—

J. B. Sturgeon and G. H. White (K.D.R.C.)—
lost to C. Pile and T. Pile 0-6
beat Carruthers and Chester-Woods 6-1
lost to Loughlin and Moran 2-6
V. M. Hast and A. Duncan (K.D.R.C.)—
lost to Pile and Pile 3-6
beat Carruthers and Chester-Woods 6-2
beat Loughlin and Moran 6-3
C. E. Millard and W. Tillery (K.D.R.C.)—
beat Pile and Pile 6-4
beat Carruthers and Chester-Woods 6-0
beat Loughlin and Moran 6-0

K.C.C. Beat Kowloon Indians

At the K. C. C. yesterday the Kowloon Cricket Club secured an easy win over the Kowloon Indians Tennis Club, whom they defeated by 7 sets to 2.

L. Jack and J. S. Smith (K.C.C.)—
beat M. Singh and A. Khan 6-4
beat F. Khan and H. A. Khan 6-2
beat F. Ali and S. R. Salleh 6-3
G. Lee and R. S. Capoll (K.C.C.)—
beat Singh and Khan 6-2
lost to Khan and Khan 1-6
beat Ali and Salleh 7-5
W. H. Wilson and G. A. White (K.C.C.)—
lost to Singh and Khan 5-7
beat Khan and Khan 6-2
beat Ali and Salleh 6-2

Filipinos Trounce Germans

At King's Park yesterday the Filipino Club beat the German Club by 6½ sets to 2½ sets.

A. Hussain and S. H. Hussain (F.C.)—
beat B. Saitau and A. Lubeseder 6-4
beat O. May and H. Boese 6-2
beat H. Sommer and W. Foraita 6-1
M. A. Sousa and T. Leonard (F.C.)—
lost to Saitau and Lubeseder 4-6
beat May and Boese 6-4
draw with Sommer and Foraita 6-6
A. Ribeiro and Y. J. Khan (F.C.)—
lost to Saitau and Lubeseder 4-6
beat May and Boese 6-3
beat Sommer and Foraita 6-4

Army Beat C.B.A.

Playing at Sookunpoo, the Army Tennis Club gained an easy victory over the Central British Association by 7½ sets to 1½.

I. Jarman and A. Savell (Army T.C.)—
beat J. King and T. Whitley 6-3
beat B. Blyth and M. Whitley 6-2
beat M. Yatakin and G. Gurevitch 6-3
A. Oldfield and E. Wilson (Army T.C.)—
beat King and Whitley 6-2
beat Blyth and Whitley 6-2
beat Yatakin and Gurevitch 6-1
W. Blacker and A. Ford (Army T.C.)—
beat King and Whitley 6-1
draw with Blyth and Whitley 6-6
lost to Yatakin and Gurevitch 5-7

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

K.D.R.C.	9	Police	3
K.C.C.	7	K.I.T.C.	2
Filipino	6½	German	2½
Army	7½	C.B.A.	1½
I.R.C.	5½	Radio	3½
C.R.C.	9	H.K.C.C.	0
C.C.C.	6	Recreio	4

TABLE TO DATE.

	P	W	L	D	F	A
Chinese R.C.	14	14	0	107	19	28
Recreio	13	10	3	72	36	20
Kowloon C.C.	11	9	2	62½	36½	18
Filipino Club	13	9	4	76½	38½	18
Craigengower	11	8	3	61½	37½	10
Army T.C.	12	9	3	70	38	18
Kowloon Docks	12	7	4	54	63	15
Indian R.C.	14	6	8	61	64	12
Radio Sports	13	3	7	50	58	9
D'cher Klub	12	3	6	43	65	9
K'loon Indians	13	2	10	43	83	6
Police R.C.	13	3	10	38	81	6
C.B.A.	14	2	11	29½	86½	5
H.K.C.C.	11	1	9	32	87	3

I.R.C. Narrow Win Over Radio

The Indian Recreation Club, playing at home, defeated the Radio Sports Club by the narrow margin of 5½ sets to 3½.

M. R. Abbas and A. A. Rumjahn (Indian R.C.)—
beat W. Wu and G. Halford 6-1
beat W. Chanson and E. Davies 6-1
beat G. Singh and K. Singh 6-2
S. A. R. Bux and A. R. H. Es-mall (Indian R.C.)—
lost to Wu and Halford 2-6
draw with Chanson and Davies 6-6
beat Singh and Singh 6-0
T. Hamet and A. Rahmin (Indian R.C.)—
lost to Wu and Halford 1-6
lost to Chanson and Davies 3-6
beat Singh and Singh 6-1

C.R.C. Clean Sweep Over Club

The Chinese Recreation Club secured a clean sweep win over the Hong Kong C. C. at Causeway Bay winning by 9 sets to nil.

W. H. Cheung and K. M. Wong (Chinese R.C.)—
beat W. Harris Walker and J. E. Henry 6-1
beat G. Panchoon and P. Burklit 6-2
beat J. Hunter and King 6-3
B. Liang and W. Chau (Chinese R.C.)—
beat Harris-Walker and Henry 6-1
beat Panchoon and Burklit 6-2
beat Hunter and King 6-3
Y. Mow and T. W. Lau (Chinese R.C.)—
beat Harris-Walker and Henry 6-1
beat Panchoon and Burklit 6-2
beat Hunter and King 6-3

Recreio Misfortune

The Club de Recreio, through the absence of one of their players, were forced to default three sets in their match against the Craigengower C.C. at Happy Valley and they were beaten by 5 sets to 4.

H. J. Howard and A. Kitchell (Craigengower)—
beat J. Xavier and M. Oliveira 6-2
beat L. Carvalho and A. Silva 6-2
E. Zimmerman and F. Broadbridge (Craigengower)—
lost to Xavier and Oliveira 2-6
lost to Carvalho and Silva 1-6
Y. C. Mok and M. Medina (Craigengower)—
lost to Xavier and Oliveira 1-6
lost to Carvalho and Silva 2-6

HELEN WILLS NOT PLAYING FOR SIX MONTHS

Father Makes Statement

San Francisco, To-day.
Helen Wills-Moody, the famous lady tennis player, must not touch a racket for at least six months according to a statement made by her father yesterday.

He says that the injury from which she is suffering is prone to recur under the strain of competition.—Reuter.

CRAIGENGOWER SHOULD RETAIN BOWLS TITLE

Bowling Green's Bid For "Double."

INTERPORT PRACTICE TO-MORROW

If the Bowling Green are to record the "double" in the Lawn Bowls League and thus emulate the feat of Craigengower last year, they will have to beat the champions to-morrow on their own green in their last encounter.

In the earlier game this season Craigengower won by the handsome margin of 23 points at the Valley, and I am inclined to think that they will repeat their triumph, but by a narrower margin.

The following is the Lawn Bowls programme for tomorrow:

Second Division.
Police (47) v Civil Service (72)
Bowling Green (50) v
Craigengower (73)
Indian R. C. (47) v Yacht Club (57)
Electric (58) v Kowloon C.C. (45)
The figures in brackets denote result of previous game this season and teams in black are forecasted winners.

Interport Practice.

(Craigengower Green 3.30 p.m.)
R. Hall A. E. Coates
B. W. Bradbury J. Chalmers
J. C. Brown F. Cullen
U. M. Omar (Skip) R. F. Luz (Skip)
(Craigengower Green 3.30 p.m.)
J. V. Ramsay D. Peoples
A. Hyde Lay H. Beer
F. J. Jones A. R. Clarke
A. Holland (Skip) A. W. Grimmer (Skip)

Reserve:—N. J. Bebbington.

SUTTON CUP

Architects Beat Crown Lands.

ONE SHOT MARGIN

Playing on the Police Recreation Club green yesterday, the Architectural Department defeated the Crown Lands Department by 20 shots to 19 in the Sutton Cup.

The Crown Lands were leading at the seventeenth head by seven shots when the Architectural Office scored a four to lessen the deficit.

The Crown Lands added to their score on the next head with two further shots, but the Architectural Office playing splendidly scored another four shots on the twentieth head and ran out on the last head with a two. The game ended in darkness at 7.20 p.m.

The following were the scores:—

Crown Lands: Architectural:
G. J. Chambers R. P. Shaw
S. H. Peplow A. M. Purves
F. Sutton A. W. Hodges
W. E. Hollands N. J. Bebbington (skip) 19 (skip) 20
(Cont. in Col. 6.)

ARMY SWAMP POLICE IN MID-WEEK

Playing at Sookunpoo on Tuesday afternoon, the Army Tennis Club defeated the Hong Kong Police by 8½ sets to 1½ set in the "C" Division of the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis League.

The following were the scores in details:—
L. Jarman and A. Savell (A.T.C.)—
beat G. Calthrop and J. Thomson 6-2
beat G. C. Carruthers and Smith 6-2
A. C. Oldfield and E. Wilson (A.T.C.)—
beat Calthrop and Thomson 6-1
beat Carruthers and Smith 6-3
draw with Pile and Pile 6-6
W. Blacker and J. J. Bonar (A.T.C.)—
beat Calthrop and Thomson 6-2
beat Carruthers and Smith 6-1
beat Pile and Pile 6-1

FIELD OUT FOR NEW RECORDS

135 SHOTS UP IN 14 JUNIOR GAMES

W. V. FIELD, with two games to play, promises to establish a new record for junior skips. On Saturday he won by 37 shots to shatter the junior division record and also beat B. W. Bradbury's first Division skips record of 134 shots up in 14 games.

W. S. Drake, the Bowling Green's leading skip, will have to win against Craigengower to-morrow if he is to stand any chance of tying with Field in the final standings.

The following are the junior skips records to date:

SECOND DIVISION.

Complete Skips' Records To Date.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Shots
W. V. Field (C.C.C.)	14	13	1	0	135	0	
W. S. Drake (K.B.G.C.)	15	12	1	2	103	0	
F. Rapley (K.B.G.C.)	15	10	4	1	41	0	
R. R. Wood (C.S.C.C.)	12	9	2	1	47	0	
A. Razack (C.C.C.)	13	9	4	0	79	0	
R. Marks (Police)	15	8	6	1	8	0	
A. H. Basto (Recreio)	15	8	7	0	33	0	
W. Glendenning (Police)	13	7	6	0	59	0	
A. Macfarlane (R.H.K.Y.C.)	14	7	6	2	47	0	
W. H. B. Muskett (H.K.E.R.C.)	10	6	4	0	18	0	
A. W. E. Davidson (H.B.G.C.)	10	6	4	0	3	0	
A. F. Paul (H.K.E.R.C.)	10	6	4	0	0	24	
S. Eccleshall (C.S.C.C.)	11	6	4	1	23	0	
J. M. Jack (K.C.C.)	13	6	6	1	0	20	
A. Chapman (R.H.K.Y.C.)	7	5	2	0	18	0	
W. Gill (C.C.C.)	8	5	3	0	4	0	
H. F. Rosario (Recreio)	9	5	4	0	50	0	
L. Jack (K.C.C.)	15	5	8	2	0	18	
A. E. Carey (Police)	15	5	8	2	0	34	
N. M. Currie (H.K.E.R.C.)	6	4	1	1	9	0	
C. Lopes (Recreio)	6	4	2	0	40	0	
L. de Rome (H.K.E.R.C.)	10	4	4	2	0	7	
A. M. Wahab (I.R.C.)	12	4	7	1	0	48	
F. Sutton (R.H.K.Y.C.)	12	4	8	0	0	31	
H. Westlake (C.S.C.C.)	6	3	3	0	11	0	
H. V. Pearce (C.C.C.)	7	3	3	1	0	4	
Sir Thomas Southorn (R.H.K.Y.C.)	2	2	0	0	3	0	
H. E. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	3	2	1	0	7	0	
J. P. Robinson (K.C.C.)	7	2	5	0	0	22	
E. Kern (K.C.C.)	8	2	6	0	0	35	
K. M. Omar (I.R.C.)	13	2	11	0	0	49	
R. R. Davies (C.S.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	12	0	
S. E. Alderman (C.S.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	1	0	
F. V. Ribeiro (Recreio)	2	1	1	0	22	0	
E. M. Remedios (Recreio)	2	1	1	0	1	0	
A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)	2	1	1	0	1	0	
J. L. Ozorio (Recreio)	2	1	1	0	0	0	
S. Deacon (H.K.E.R.C.)	2	1	1	0	0	7	
H. Alves (Recreio)	3	1	0	2	12	0	
A. V. Barros (Recreio)	3	1	2	0	0	1	
A. O. Brown (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	2	0	0	3	
J. J. Basto (Recreio)	5	1	4	0	0	17	
J. F. Lunay (H.K.E.R.C.)	7	1	6	0	0	52	
J. Bentley (R.H.K.Y.C.)	8	1	7	0	0	63	
B. A. Hyder (I.R.C.)	15	1	13	1	0	171	
C. F. Alexander (Police)	1	0	1	0	0	3	
J. W. C. Bonnar (R.H.K.Y.C.)	1	0	1	0	0	7	
H. Basto (Recreio)	1	0	1	0	0	12	
E. S. Abraham (R.H.K.Y.C.)	1	0	1	0	0	12	
L. Luck (C.S.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	0	13	
W. W. Hirst (K.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	0	17	
T. W. Carr (K.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	0	17	
J. S. Riddell (Police)	1	0	1	0	0	19	
W. McLeod (Police)	1	0	1	0	0	28	
S. A. R. Small (I.R.C.)	3	0	3	0	0	27	
H. G. Sherriff (K.B.G.C.)	5	0	4	1	0	13	

BUILDING ORDINANCE OFFICE WIN

Drainage Beaten By 9 Shots.

Playing on the Civil Servant's green yesterday, the Building Ordinance office defeated the Drainage Department by 24 shots to 15 in the Sutton Cup Bowls competition which commenced yesterday.

The latter stages of the game were played in darkness with the result that many shots went astray.

The following were the scores:—
Building Ord. Drainage Dept.
C. E. Moore J. Wells
J. Wadmore C. J. Waddell
C. B. Robertson C. S. Grayer
T. Carr T. Armstrong
(Skip) 24 (Skip) 15

LINCOLNS AQUATIC SPORTS TO-DAY.

Seven Events In The Y.M.C.A. Bath.

The Lincolnians are holding their annual swimming meeting in the Y.M.C.A. bath this afternoon commencing at 2.30 p.m.

The heats were held last Monday, and the following are the finalists:—
100 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
200 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
400 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
800 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
1,600 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
3,200 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
6,400 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
12,800 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
25,600 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
51,200 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
102,400 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
204,800 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
409,600 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
819,200 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
1,638,400 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
3,276,800 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
6,553,600 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
13,107,200 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
26,214,400 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
52,428,800 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
104,857,600 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
209,715,200 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
419,430,400 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
838,860,800 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
1,677,721,600 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
3,355,443,200 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
6,710,886,400 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
13,421,772,800 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
26,843,545,600 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
53,687,091,200 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
107,374,182,400 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
214,748,364,800 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
429,496,729,600 yards Free Style: The Lawn Tennis Club.
858,993,459,20



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.		
CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday, 4th Oct. at 10 a.m.	
TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday, 18th Oct. at 10 a.m.	
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday, 1st Nov. at 10 a.m.	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.		
HIYE MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Monday, 18th Sept.	
HEIAN MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Monday, 2nd Oct.	
LONDON, MANSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.		
HARUNA MARU	Saturday, 16th Sept.	
KATORI MARU	Saturday, 30th Sept.	
KASHIMA MARU	Saturday, 14th Oct.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.		
ASUTA MARU	Saturday, 23rd Sept.	
KAMO MARU	Saturday, 21st Oct.	
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.		
MAKACCA MARU	Tuesday, 12th Sept.	
BENGAL MARU	Friday, 29th Sept.	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
BOKUYO MARU	Friday, 25th Sept.	
NEW YORK via Panama.		
LISBON MARU	Friday, 15th Sept.	
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.		
LYONS MARU	Monday, 13th Sept.	
ALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
TOKUSHIMA MARU	Friday, 8th Sept.	
YAMAGATA MARU	Friday, 15th Sept.	
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.		
YASUKUNI MARU	Wednesday, 13th Sept.	
KAMO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday, 15th Sept.	
HAOKODATE MARU	Monday, 18th Sept.	
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†Cargo only.		

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore.		
Hokuroku Maru	Sat., 10th Sept.	
Sanyo Maru	Tues., 3rd Oct.	
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTO MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.		
Montevideo Maru	Fri., 22nd Sept.	
La Plata Maru	Fri., 20th Oct.	
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LORENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.		
Hawaii Maru	Fri., 6th Oct.	
Arizona Maru	Tues., 7th Nov.	
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.		
Brisbane Maru	Thurs., 5th Oct.	
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Colombo.		
Hague Maru	Tues., 19th Sept.	
Havre Maru	Wed., 4th Oct.	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang and Rangoon.		
Hamburg Maru	Wed., 20th Sept.	
Celebes Maru	Mon., 2nd Oct.	
JAPAN PORTS		
Havana Maru	Sat., 10th Sept.	
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung		
Keelung Maru	Sun., 10th Sept.	
Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday)	Sun., 17th Sept.	
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday)		

††Omits Ports Marked.

For Further Particulars Please apply to:—

OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA.
Telephone 23061.

THAT CESAR HONFLEUR

(Continued from page 7.)

"Squeezed together are not only the houses, but also the people in those houses. Ah God, I refuse to think of it. It sickens me. I cannot breathe."

Mr. Honfleur bent down and opened his tightly closed window a trifle at the bottom.

"Here with us when our great sawmill blows the whistle at five-thirty in the morning the darky homes on the edge of town and some of the residences up in town pour out a stream of people flowing toward that Barthou's Bayou. So in New York City, my young friend, though no whistles may blow in the morning, the populations of two thousands Crebillons rush up from their dens under the ground and slide down from their roots in the air and go madly to work. There is not space enough for all to go at once, even with their cellar trains beneath the streets. Will some stand back and wait for others to go first? Ha ha—I laugh, though my heart breaks. Himself first always; that is man. He will fight otherwise, or cheat. His neighbour he loves not, unless she is pretty."

"But where was I? Ah, yes, in that New York City. I request that you consider this Max Schirmer and this Rosalie Schirmer. They live in a house with four other families. That is 30 years ago. In the mornings he goes around the corner and saws those small teeth in combs; all day he saws them. Then he comes home. Then he and his Rosalie plan how they will save money and buy a farm. It is a dream. They both came from farms in Germany. The Germans are sentimental, not calm and cool and clear like the French. Ah, no!"

"Me, I have always thought of Germans as fat. It is an injustice. Ah, God, the injustices that men think! But when they get old, like me, they know better sometimes. Then it is too late. I adore to think of this young Max Schirmer at 21. I see him there in New York tall and thin. But his cheeks are pink, as now his whole face is as if covered with a great brick-red blush up to his brindled grey hair. Then too, as now, he is very tender and very serious, except when he talks gaily to his Rosalie."

"Ah, and his Rosalie at 18, so tiny, with white hands that flutter like butterflies and eyes that are blue daisies. 'Max, when do you think we shall ever save enough money to buy that small farm?' I hear her ask it over and over again, her voice as wistful as a little bell coming through the woods on a Sabbath morning. 'Patience, my Rosalie; we shall work and save; a better time comes.'"

"And so, my young friend, ten years go by, and the Schirmers live in a house with 20 other families. Young Max Schirmer—not so young now—rides an hour to arrive at the place where he saws the teeth in an infinitude of combs through a multitude of days of a similitude with the combs, all alike, yes. Terribly alike, the days and the combs."

"But the money in the savings bank grows. 'How long now, Max, until we buy our farm? I breathe with difficulty here in the city. And the days are all the same.'"

"Courage, my Rosalie; a better time comes. Comes, yes, but slow-

ly, so slowly that it is of a cruelty exquisite."

"There is one little girl born to the Schirmers, and dies; there is sickness, and doctor-bills. But this Max, I see him in my mind's eye stand fast, beginning to bend at the shoulders, yes, but as strong as an oak that the wind will beat about but cannot break. 'Ah, yes, my great Max, you can bear anything, but I, your Rosalie, am not so brave.' And her blue eyes have those standing tears in them that make them dark like pansies."

"Ten more years creep on, like snails that go not swiftly except down the throat, and the Schirmers live in a house with 40 other families, and this Max rides two hours in a cellar train under the ground to arrive at the place where he saws that small teeth in countless combs. With God's help I shall never use another comb. And Schirmer, getting old, must fight so much as enter the train twice a day and exit from the same. He lives in a section called the Bronx. I have seen it on a map."

"My young friend of the press, do you think poorly of Max Schirmer for working 30 years sawing teeth in combs? Think not so. If he loved combs he could make the progress in them—advance, rise, employ other people to saw more combs. But combs, Max Schirmer loves not, absolutely not. He cannot dream of combs. He dreams of a farm—of days and nights that have no noises, only sounds that are but jewels in the air; of his partners, the earth and the sun, the wind and the rain, who shall toil with him and then say when the harvest comes. 'There, brother, it is all yours; our pleasure is in working with you.'"

"Therefore, forward! So says Max Schirmer here in New York. The road is long and the pace is slow, but the course is ever forward towards the farm, yes. The sun himself requires all the day to cross our little sky."

"But time is ever a more ferocious enemy of women; and this little Rosalie, with this shiny yellow hair that pales into grey, is mad with the paltry slowness of the dream. She will not now ask Max the question, 'When?'"

"But always when he sees, her sigh he says, 'Courage; a better time comes.' And then one night while that sweet little middle-aged woman is removing the left slipper from her foot he begins, 'Courage; a better—' He gets not one word further. That tiny slipper of that Rosalie has rushed through the air to tap him on the chest and fall back ashamed to the floor."

"Tears for Rosalie. Remorse for Rosalie. 'Ach, Max, my great kind brave Max, I did not mean it—don't you know that I did not, could not, meant it? I do not know why I did it. Maybe I am losing my mind. Are you angry with me?'"

"Angry with Rosalie? Impossible! But Max Schirmer is filled with fear. Something must be done, quick, now, yes. Max Schirmer spreads the wings of his mind and rises. 'Rosalie, let us get some boxes and dirt and start small test crops of wheat and barley and oats and everything in our rooms, so that we shall gain knowledge about farming in America against the time that comes; we know farming here in America act not the same.' That Rosalie, who flutters like a bird, she rises singing with the idea. She plucks her winged hands together. She flies to give him a great proud hug."

"Ideas are the mighty revolutionists, my young friend of the press. They blow up things, yes. This Schirmer household is instantly in revolution. They live on the ground floor, because it is cheaper and because there is no elevator. They move to the sixth floor, which is at the top, to get the sun for their dream harvests."

"Therefore, too, long trips to vacant lots and obscure parks to obtain dirt for those boxes. In that New York dirt is high if you want to buy it. It is pressed upon you if you don't want it at all. Comes, then, too, subscriptions to farm magazines; and requests to Washington for bulletin after bulletin on how to fertilize sandy land, and black land, and clay land, and every kind of land that is under heaven, on how to cure hogs of the cholera, chickens of the grip, horses of the glanders, and old fool cows of the habit of breaking through fences and eating so much green stuff that they swell up and die."

"And they read them all. God help them, that Max and Rosalie Schirmer. Think of it! I have seen a pile of those bulletins two feet high. Underlined, annotated

CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.
From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENLEUCH"

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th inst., 1933, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 25th inst., 1933, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 9th inst. at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 3rd September, 1933.

LLOYD TRIESTINO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer, "CONTE VERDE"

From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, & SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 9th inst. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 9th instant at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 3rd September, 1933.

on the margins. It stabs me to the middle of the heart to comprehend it. Cesar Honfleur, are you not a red villain and a black beast? The answer is in the affirmative, yes."

The passionate realtor ran both of his hands up into his thick black hair, clinched his fingers there, and pulled down hard, making a face to fit the occasion as he felt it. It was a monstrous face. Mr. Honfleur strode rapidly back and forth with great wide steps that taxed his short legs, then stood silent looking out of the window, his back to me, and tapping on the pane of glass. Presently he began talking in a low throaty voice, gazing into the darkening street.

"Consider those Schirmers and their toy crops in a New York tenement. Max puts wheels on the boxes, and Rosalie rolls them about to keep them in the narrow shafts of sunlight that come through the windows. One day the rust strikes their wheat, and there is sorrow in the home of the Schirmers."

"Another year they have among their toy crops a stand of cotton. It is four stalks in a box—and if you laugh, my young friend, I will throw myself at your throat and give you the garrotte."

"Two of those stalks bear sickly pink blossoms, and one of them develops a small hard ball that in a happier world might have given cotton for a hero's bandage, for a ship's salient sail, for lawn as fine as the light of the moon, for the dress of a summer bride. But alas, there comes an afternoon. It is three o'clock. Rosalie sits watching the little ball, as a mother studies her child's face asleep. And while she helps them, that Max and Rosalie Schirmer, look and dream it gives a tiny Schirmer. Think of it! I have seen a pile of those bulletins two feet high. Underlined, annotated

(Continued on Page 11)

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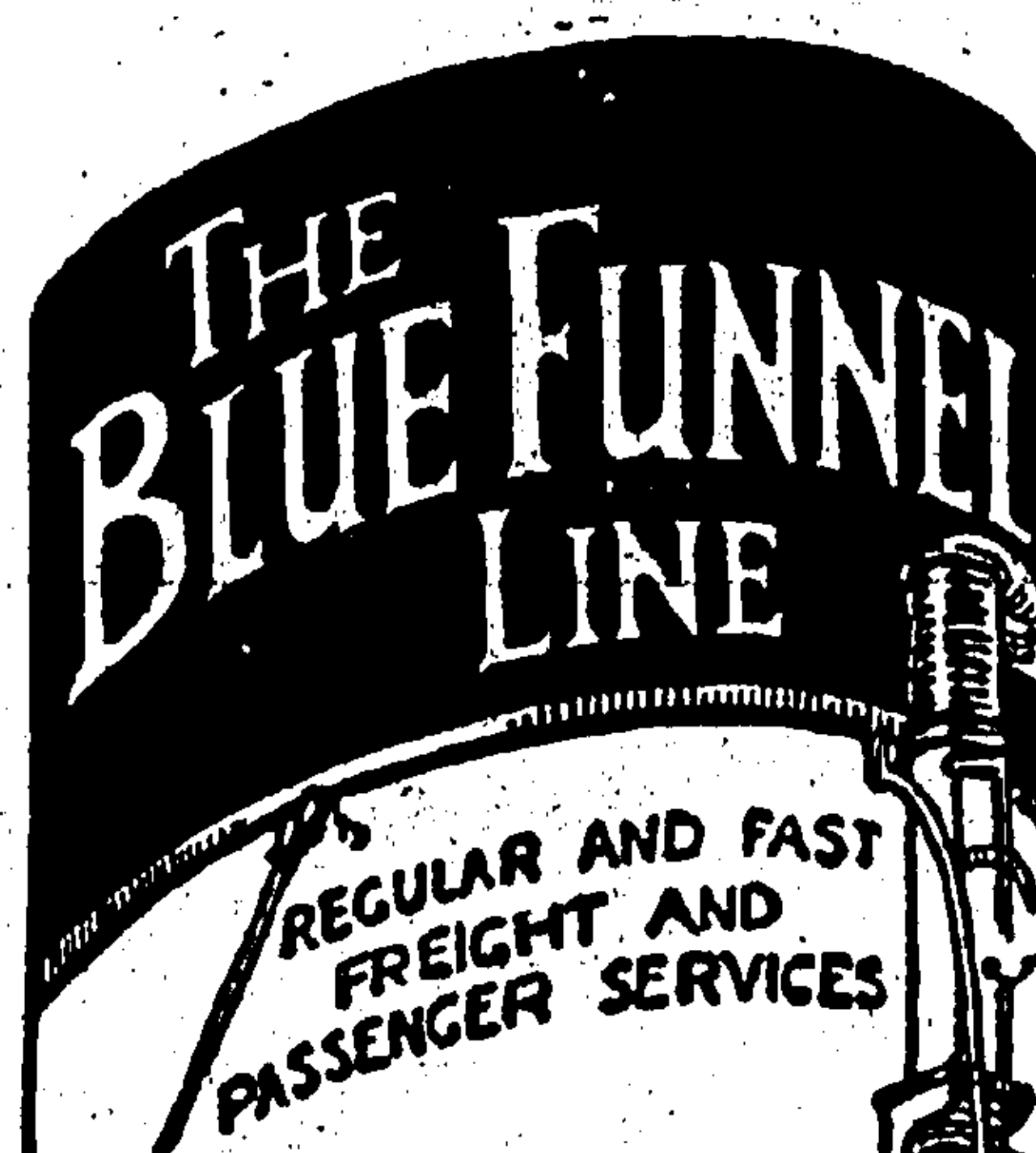
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NEW YORK SERVICE.

"RHEXENOR" 8 Oct. Boston, New York and Baltimore via Philippines & Straits.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)
"TYNDAREUS" 14 Sept. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver.
"PROTESILAUS" 5 Oct. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver.

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"RHEXENOR" Due 11 Sept. From New York via Philippines.

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CHANTON	19 Oct.	22 Oct.	28 Oct.	15 Nov.
TAIPING	19 Nov.	22 Nov.	28 Nov.	5 Dec.
CHANTON	26 Dec.	29 Dec.	3 Dec.	12 Jan.

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"Cesar" Bonheur picks up some supplies for them and rushes them in his audacious Ford limousine to the famous Garstin place. That first day the Schirmers are radiant; it is all so new. They will camp

Pressure, suffering and failure will discipline the Chinese mind until there arises another Feng with tremendous personality and appeal to the masses, whose path-way will be more clearly marked for him, and who will lead the nation to a regaining of its lost prestige. Between now and then the open baffle will continue, and anything except what to the Western mind would be logical—will happen in China.

Date	High Water Standard Ht. Times			Low Water Standard Ht. Times		
	H.	M.	F.	H.	M.	F.
September						
1st	8	11	45	5.5	05	24
2d						
3d	9	00	02	6.0	08	15
4th						
5th	10	12	23	4.3	17	38
6th						
7th	10	00	29	6.0	07	16
8th						
9th	11	18	05	4.1	17	35
10th						
11th	12	03	59	3.8	17	21
12th						
13th	12	01	29	6.0	10	10
14th						
15th	13	02	01	6.0	11	30
16th						
17th	14	03	10	6.0	12	30

year. He advised them, he nursed them, he worked like a slave for them.

So that one day, when I was out there with him, Mrs. Schirmmer waited until he was beyond bearing, he raised himself on her toes and whispered: "He made for me the old dream come true, and now to give us new ones and make them come true also. Ach, what a man is that! what a friend is Cassius!"

— Honfleur.

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AIR MAIL SERVICES.

Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters, etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office.

INWARD MAILS.

	SATURDAY,	SEPTEMBER 9.	
Japan and Shanghai			General Lee
	SUNDAY,	SEPTEMBER 10.	
Straits			Diomed
Japan			Lisbon Maru
	MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.		
Japan			Malacca Maru
	TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.		
Shanghai			Deucalion
Australia and Manila			Tai ping
Straits			Yaoukuni Maru
Salgon			Porihos
Shanghai			Felix Roussel
	WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.		
Japan			Lyons Maru
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver			
B.C., 26th August)			Emp. of Russia
	THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.		
Shanghai			Conte Verde
Japan			Yamagata Maru
Australia and Manila			Kamo Maru
	FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.		
Straits			Patroclus
Shanghai			Bhutan

OUTWARD MAILS.

Straits and Calcutta		Santha	9.
Parcels		Letters	5 p.m.
SUNDAY		SEPTEMBER 10.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Can-ton Maru	9 a.m.	
TUESDAY		SEPTEMBER 12	
Batavia	Tjikambang	10.30 a.m.	
Reunion, Mauritius, Madagascar, Lourenço-Marques and South Africa via Batavia	Tjikambang	10.30 a.m.	
	(*To connect with the a.s. "Roggeveen" at Batavia, leav- ing Batavia on 20th Sept.)		
Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air Mail Service"	Felix Rousset		
K.P.O.		G.P.O.	
Registrations	Noon	Registrations	12.30 p.m.
Letters	Noon	Letters	1 p.m.
Saigon and *Europe via Marseilles		Felix Rousset	
		—dus Marseilles, 15th October	
K.P.O.		G.P.O.	
Registration	1 p.m.	Registrations	1.45 p.m.
Letters	1 p.m.	Letters	2.30 p.m.

• **Superscribed Correspondence only.**

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Story by Paul Harvey Fox
Directed by Frank Tuttle

IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE
with **Raul ROULIEN**
Gloria STUART
Edna May OLIVER
Herbert MUNDIN
Joan MARSH
A Fox Picture

World-Wide Tributes To Lord Grey

Continued from Page 1.

At the same hour a memorial service will be conducted by the local vicar at the parish church of Embelm, near Lord Grey's home.

There will be a memorial service at Westminster Abbey on Monday.—British Wireless Service.

"Old Friend" Of His Majesty.

The text of the King's message to Lord Grey's sister is: "I am greatly moved at the news of the death of my old friend Lord Grey. Lord Grey will ever be gratefully remembered for his devoted service to his country through three successive reigns, and in those eventful years proved himself not only a distinguished statesman but a great Englishman."

"The Queen and I assure you and your family of our heartfelt sympathy."—British Wireless Service

French And Belgian Sympathy.

London, To-day. The Government yesterday, received the following message from the Belgian Government: "The news of the death of Viscount

Grey, just received in Belgium has caused deep emotion. The country remembers the important part played by this eminent statesman when its territory was violated in 1914. The whole nation will faithfully preserve his memory and joins in the mourning of the English people."

The French Ambassador sent the following message: "The French Government hears with deep emotion of the death of Lord Grey. Faithful to the memory of the great statesman who worked so hard for Franco-British friendship and for peace, my Government asks me to convey to the British Government its deep sympathy and sorrow, which it shares with the British Nation."—British Wireless Service.

JAPANESE NAVAL VISIT

(Continued from Page 1).

Carrying a complement of just over 400, the Ise is 535 feet long, 46½ feet wide and has a draught of 15 feet 10½ inches.

Her main armament consists of seven 5.5-inch guns, three 3-inch 13-pounders (Anti-Aircraft), two machine-guns and eight 21-inch torpedo tubes above water level. She also carries a small seaplane. She was completed in 1921 and designed for a speed of 21 knots.

H.E. VINES BEATEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Fred Perry, Britain's lone representative in the last eight, beat Keith Glenhill, conqueror of Frank Parker, in four sets after a rousing display.

Adrian Quist caused another sensation when he beat Wilbur Allison, No. 2 ranking American player, in straight sets. He conceded only six games in the match.

Vivian McGrath looks like being the third Australian in the quarter finals.

When darkness caused his match against Clifford Sutter to be abandoned he was leading 3-1 in the final set. The encounter will be continued from this score tomorrow.

Jiro Satoh was unexpectedly beaten by Gregory Mangin, the National indoor champion, and R. Nuno Japan's only other representative, was overcome by Frank Shields in straight sets.

REVISION OF SILK DUTIES.

(Continued from Page 1).

In connection with the commercial negotiations with other countries this year, the Government similarly considered it desirable to postpone their decision upon the recommendations made by the Import Advisory Committee.

Sir George May replied accepting the Government proposal to suspend the consideration of all silk duties at present.—Reuter.

COOL CONDITIONED COMFORT.

QUEEN'S

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

THEY COULDN'T BUY HIS SILENCE FOR A MILLION DOLLARS!

THE BILLION DOLLAR SCANDAL

From Record This Story... Finance Sought to Suppress It... But One Man Dared Tell It, and Almost Lost His Life in the Telling!

A Paramount Picture

ROBERT ARMSTRONG WITH CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
OLGA BAUGHMAN FRANK MURRAY
JAMES GLEASON IRVING PIERCE

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

TO POSSESS HER... OR TO DIE!
The one robbed gaily, gave freely, loved madly... The other soldiered jauntily, shot accurately, flirted merrily both gambled with death... the love of this temptress as the stakes.

THE CISCO KID
Warner BAXTER Edmund LOWE

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

"HELL ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
THE FIRST PICTURE TAKEN WITH REAL BATTLE SCENES OF THE GREAT WAR.

CENTRAL THEATRE

YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT BUT HE IS FUNNIER THAN EVER!

SYDNEY HOWARD
In **Up for the Derby**
A Certain Winner for the Lougher Race

COME AND SEE A GRAND COMEDY, WITH AUTHENTIC SHOTS OF THE ENGLISH DERBY.
A BRITISH & DOMINIONS PICTURE.

TO-MORROW

SMUDGE!

Every worker in the mill town knew of her husband's little "friend"
No other woman could have done what she did!

"NO OTHER WOMAN"

IRENE DUNNE
CHARLES BICKFORD
WILLIAMS AND ERIC LINDEN
From "The Night of the Hunter"
Directed by T. Walter White
An MGM PICTURE
David O. Selznick, Executive Producer

ALSO SHOWING

"SO THIS IS HARRIS"

STARRING PHIL HARRIS.

FROM SUNDAY

Marion Davies
Sad moments, glad moments... they're all here in the story of the immortal Peg... that has won the heart of the world! The stage classic immortalized now on the screen!

A ROBERT Z. LEONARD production

PEG-OMY HEART

with Onslow Stevens
J. Farrell MacDonald
Juliette Compton

STAR

DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY
WITH JACKIE COOPER
the wonder boy

MEMORABLE MOMENTS

Prevention is better than cure!
This maxim especially applies to the dreaded infectious diseases occurring in the tropics. All digestive disturbances deserve particular attention. Protect yourself by taking

'YATREN' 105

the proved remedy for the prevention and cure of intestinal afflictions, especially

Dysentery
(acute and chronic)
and other intestinal troubles.

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